




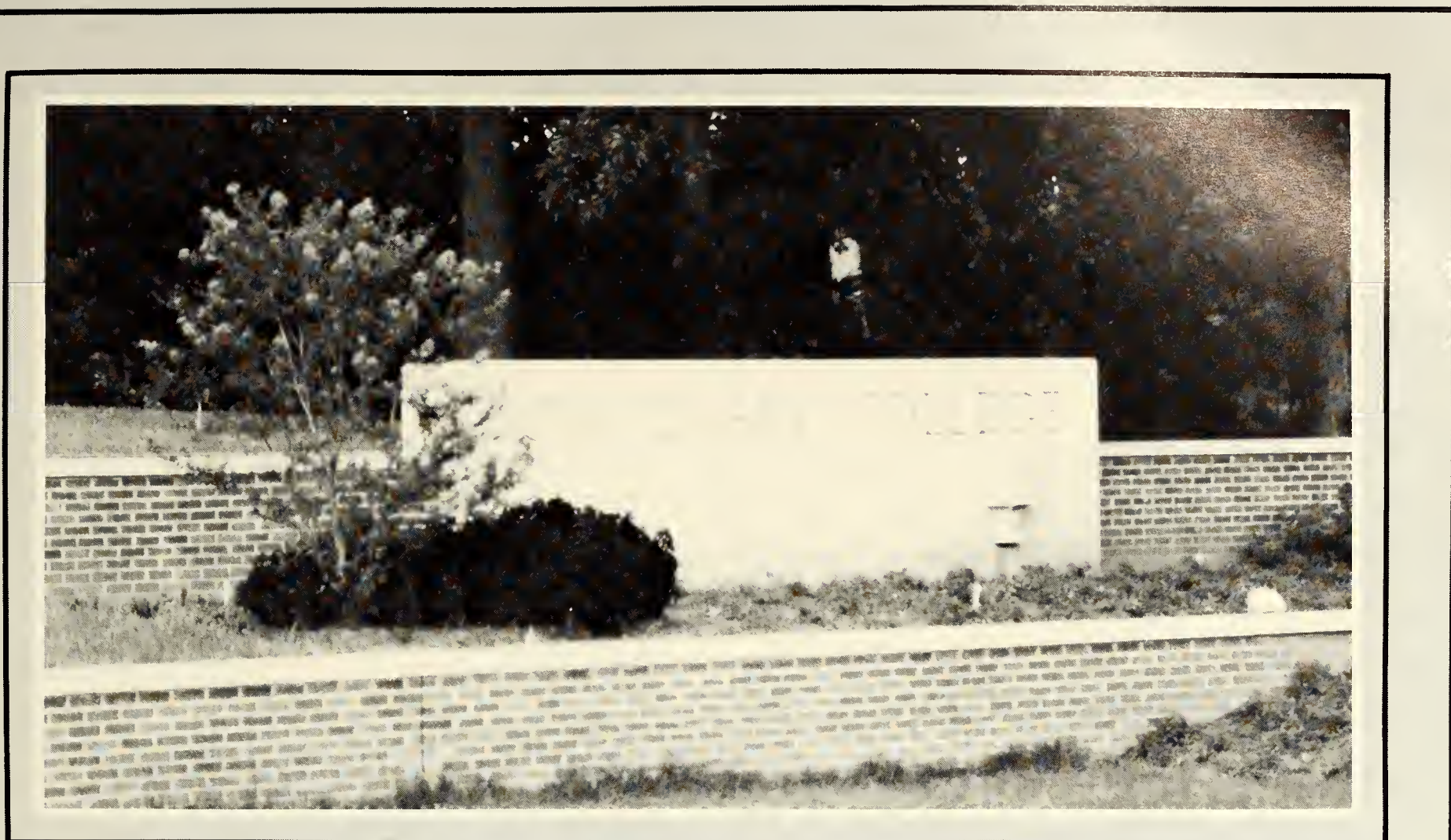
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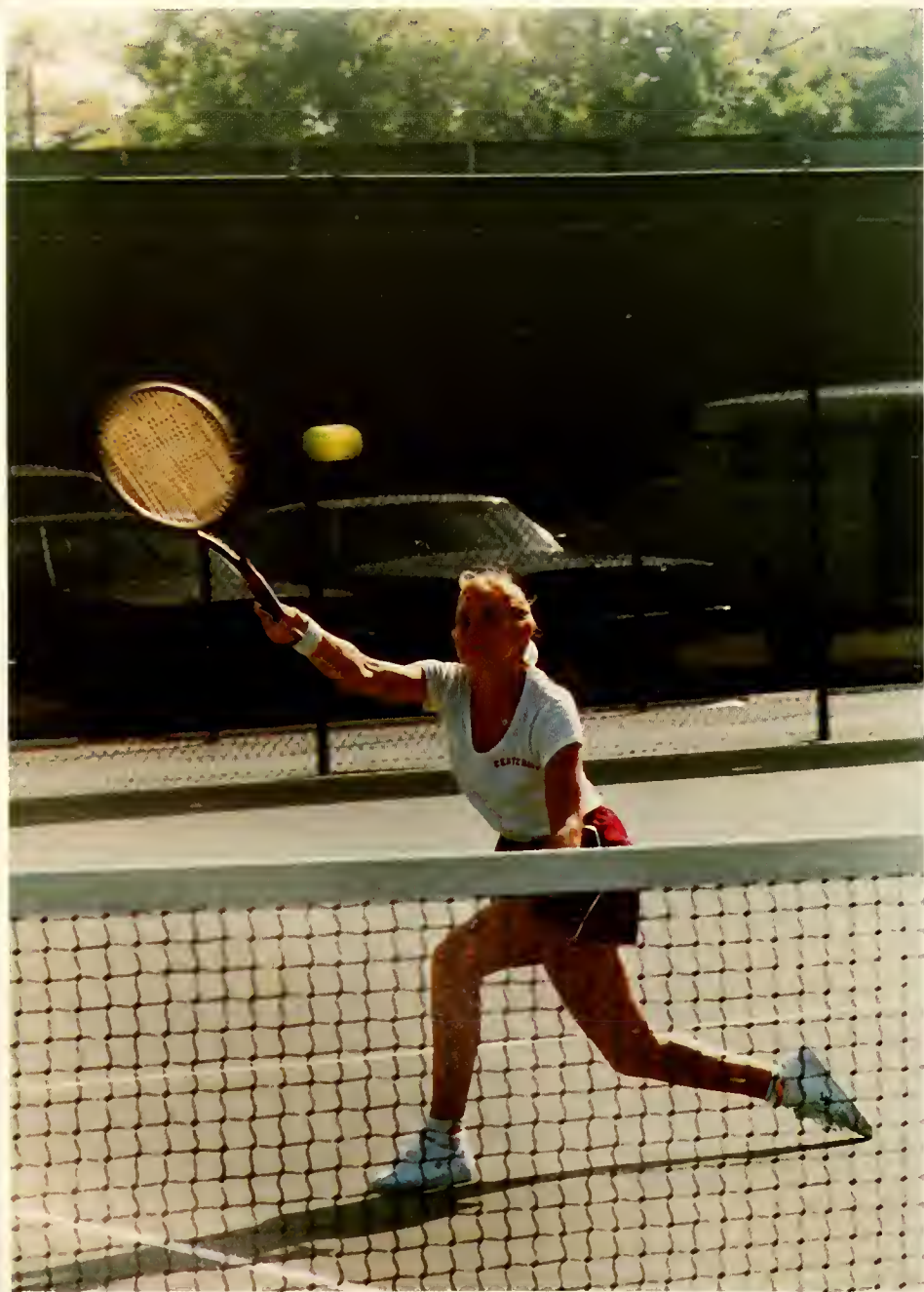
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Centenary College: A Campus Portraying Everlasting Pride Since 1825.



The new "Centenary" Rose and Hodges Rose Garden were dedicated on October 6, 1983.



Lady tennis player Cynthia Vanderslace in action.



President Donald Webb is proud of Centenary College.



Crumley Gardens is one of the most peaceful spots on campus where students can go to "escape".



The new Hodges Rose Garden is a beautiful addition to our campus.



The Gents baseball team competes in the TAAC and plays at Centenary Park.



Claire Weigand walks away from a ZTA intramural game with head held high!

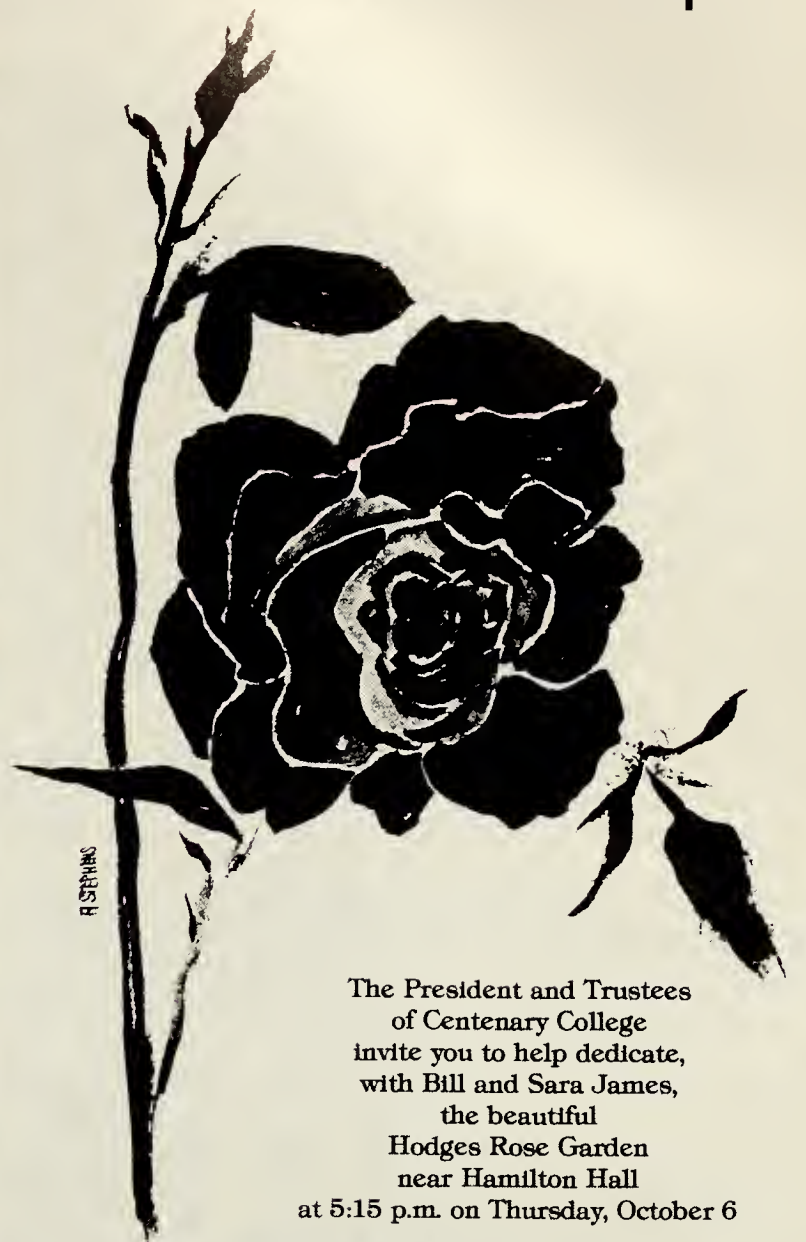
A large, multi-story building with a prominent portico supported by columns. The words "HAMILTON HALL" are inscribed above the arches of the portico. The building is partially obscured by trees and foliage.

There Are Few Earthly Things More Beautiful Than A College

It is a place where those who hate
ignorance may strive to know . . .
Where those who perceive truth may strive
to make others see . . .
Where seekers and learners alike banded
together in the search for knowledge
will honor thought in all its finer says.
There are few earthly things more splended
than a college . . .
Wherever a college stands, it stands and shines;
Wherever it exists, the free minds of men
urged on to full and fair enquiry,
May still bring wisdom into human affairs.

John Masefield





The President and Trustees
of Centenary College
invite you to help dedicate,
with Bill and Sara James,
the beautiful
Hodges Rose Garden
near Hamilton Hall
at 5:15 p.m. on Thursday, October 6

Refreshments will be served
In case of rain: South Cafeteria



Centenary Is An Institution

. . . of the United Methodist Church and believes that knowledge and religious faith have to be linked if one is to enhance the meaning of the other. Students are encouraged to accept the challenge to serve society and exemplify the highest Christian ethic. This Christian heritage emphasizes the wholeness of human life, the interrelatedness of knowledge, and the entire Centenary family pride.



Brown Chapel symbolizes the 143-year relationship of the College and the Methodist Church.



Centenary is a Methodist affiliated Institution.



Dr. Webb: President and Minister.



The graduates of 1984 march for the first time in Cap and Gown at the President's Convocation.



Tennis Player Lynn Hanson competes on the Centenary Ladies team.



The steps of James Dorm are a popular place for students to catch up on a bit of studying.

... which provides a liberal arts education enhancing the quality of life for its students and, through them, for society. The liberal arts, by tradition, free and the mind from dogma and intellectual conformity in order that students may realize their fullest potential as individuals.

Dr. Barrie Richardson, the new Dean of the School of Business speaks at a Convocation.

A Search For Excellence

"We aspire to have one of the best small college programs in business in the United States by the year 1988." that is the thesis statement of "A Search for Excellence," Dean Barrie Richardson's plan for revitalizing the Centenary College School of Business.

There are several goals contained within the mission statement of "A Search for Excellence." The plan's chief goal will be to upgrade the quality of the School of Business's undergraduate and graduate programs. Other goals include making Centenary graduates more sought after by employers and graduate schools, attracting the brightest high school students by creating a more challenging undergraduate business program, and to earn a reputation for the scholarly and professional competence of the business faculty.

"A Search for Excellence" acknowledges the fact that good grades and success in the business world are not necessarily related. However, it also takes into account the fact that a college, such as Centenary, provides an excellent environment for the development of future business leaders.

To achieve the goals outlined, "A Search for Excellence" will lead to numerous changes in business, economics, and accounting curriculums. The business department will be more rigorous and challenging, with students required to demonstrate high levels of proficiency in communication skills, quantitative analysis, economics, and core courses in management, finance, and marketing. Students in the business department will also have the opportunity to apply classroom concepts to the real world, through internships, unpaid staff assistantships in local businesses, and case studies of local businesses. Arrangements will also be made for students to study for a semester in Washington, D.C., New York City, Dallas, Chicago or Atlanta.

Centenary's economics and accounting major programs will also undergo changes as part of "A Search for Excellence." Economics will come into its own as a major program, which will be completed by only a small number of the students who begin it. Students studying accounting will, in the future, be required to earn a "B" or better average in introductory courses if they wish to pursue an accounting major. It is the goal of "A Search for Excellence," in regard to accounting, to have one of the highest pass completion rates on the C.P.A. exam in Louisiana.

"A Search for Excellence" will lead to definite change in Centenary's M.B.A. program. There are currently several models for the program under consideration by the faculty and administration. There is, however, the distinct possibility that in 1988, Centenary will no longer have an M.B.A. program. According to "A Search for Excellence," if Centenary maintains a graduate program in business, it will be distinctive, while also suited for Centenary's resources.

An idea, new to Centenary College, to come out of "A Search for Excellence" is the Centenary Management Scholar program. The program will involve a select group of individuals, identified at the end of their sophomore year, who have met high levels of performance. Students in the program will be involved in special seminars each semester and trips to financial and business centers. The program will also include honor scholarships given to program members and special assistance in seeking admission to the country's best M.B.A. programs.

While the goals of "A Search for Excellence" are ambitious, they are, in the minds of the faculty and administration, obtainable. And in the words of "A Search for Excellence," "If we come close we will have one of the most outstanding programs in the country."

by CLAY ROBERTSON



Dr. Barry Richardson, Dean of Centenary's School of Business.



Dr. Harold Christensen, Director of Economics Education Center.



Magale Library is the academic heart of the campus.



Mrs. Barbara Regan is a professor of Business.



Mr. Jim Reburn, accounting professor, has been at Centenary for two years.

Magale Library has about 145,000 volumes and about 800 current magazines, as well as local, area, and national newspapers. The collection is housed on two floors according to the Dewey Decimal System. Current magazines, the microform room, the reference section, and music listening rooms are on the first floor. On the second floor there is a lounge area and group study rooms. There is one main card catalogue with authors, titles, and subjects in alphabetical order according to subject. The last five drawers of the catalogue, following Z's contain cards for the record collection. Most books may be checked out for a period of two weeks. The due date is always on a Thursday and can be renewed by the telephone. The fine is 10 cents per day for overdue books. Your Centenary I.D. is also your library card, so it is helpful to have it with you at all times. Books for which there is a heavy demand are kept "on reserve" behind the circulation desk. Most of these books must be used in the library. Others circulated from 1-7 days and are nonrenewable. The library provides a copy machine for student use at 10 cents per copy. Ask for the key to the copy machine at the circulation desk. Any of the library staff will be glad to help you if you need help. Don't be shy about asking.

Members listed as director Will Andress gives details of the Mickel Hall fire which destroyed the choir loft on the first day of school.

So How Was China?

The Centenary Choir is one of the most active collegiate groups in the country. In all, the choir gives 75 concerts a year, including at least one tour in a foreign country. In 1980, the group traveled as singing ambassadors of good will on a concert tour of Russia and Poland. In 1982 the choir traveled to Europe with a command performance for the President of Switzerland during which officials representing all of NATO were present. The 1983 tour was a successful visit to China.



While in China, members dressed up a bit!



Choir members pose at the Great Wall while touring China this summer.

For those who ask "How was China?" and really want to know how China was, my answer is this: I experienced my first and only moment of fear in China when our plane began its descent for landing in Beijing (formerly Peking). Below us the fields lay in neat squares around the commune buildings. The thought "I'm entering a Communist country" and a host of associated words — red threat, Cold War, Communist plot, invasion — drilled into me since birth raced through my mind. I wondered if we would be welcome.

Any fear for our safety or anxiety concerning our welcome in China proved to be groundless. It seems that China's population is one billion warm, generous, smiling people. Everywhere we went the Chinese appeared as curious about and eager to learn about us as we were them. When verbal communication was impossible due to the language barrier, as it was in most instances, the citizens of our host country employed waves, bows, and — always — big smiles to express their sentiments toward Westerners.

I received a demonstration of the Chinese people's kindness and friendliness one afternoon in Sian. Needing a battery for my camera, I took advantage of an hour of free-time before dinner to explore the area round the hotel and to search for a camera shop.

In each of the four Chinese cities we visited, the choir drew crowds of Orientals anxious to observe Occidentals; however, Sian evidently saw even fewer Westerners than the other three cities, and a tall, fair-skinned red-headed female found herself surrounded every time she stopped by groups of twenty or more Chinese eager to look upon such a strange visage and to listen to such strange sounds (those of English). After discovering through a display of my camera and its battery that the first shop I ventured into did not sell the necessary item, I made my way through the crowd of onlookers and stood on the sidewalk looking for another shop. As I was about to cross the street, a man in his mid-thirties who had witnessed my demonstration in the shop approached me at the same time that a girl of twenty or so pulled up next to me on her bicycle. The two conversed a moment, and then the girl smiled at me and said in rather good English, "We'll help you find a battery."

During the late afternoon it had begun to drizzle again. While most people were making their way home after the day's work, these two led me from

shop to shop. If a likely-looking shop had already closed, the man and girl would knock on a side door and the three of us would go behind the shop to the living quarters where they would explain what we were searching for.

After half an hour, I explained that I was late for dinner and thanked them both for their help. The girl walked back to the hotel, all the while practicing for an upcoming American history exam. "George Washington was your first president, yes? And Martin Luther King was a very great man? Yes, and there are the Appalachian Mountains in the United States, yes?" The experience was such a warm one that I didn't care about not having found a battery.

Throughout China, members of our group were approached by language students, such as the girl in Sian, desirous of testing their English. He explained that both language teachers and language learning materials are in short supply in China. He was disappointed because he had begun to learn French (a popular foreign language after English), but could not continue his studies because he no longer had a teacher. So desperate for English teachers are the Chinese that no more is required of a native speaker of English who wishes to teach than a high school diploma. The favorite English teacher of one of our guides had been a store clerk in Texas before teaching in China.

One of everyone's favorite experiences while in China was the visit to a kindergarten in Shanghai. The children, aged four to six, were doing arts and crafts in some rooms, dancing (in which we were invited to participate) in others, and playing on playground equipment and in a sandbox outside. After a tour, we were treated to a program in which the students sang, danced, recited comedy dialogue, and played musical instruments. Everyone was awed by their skill, talent, and memory.

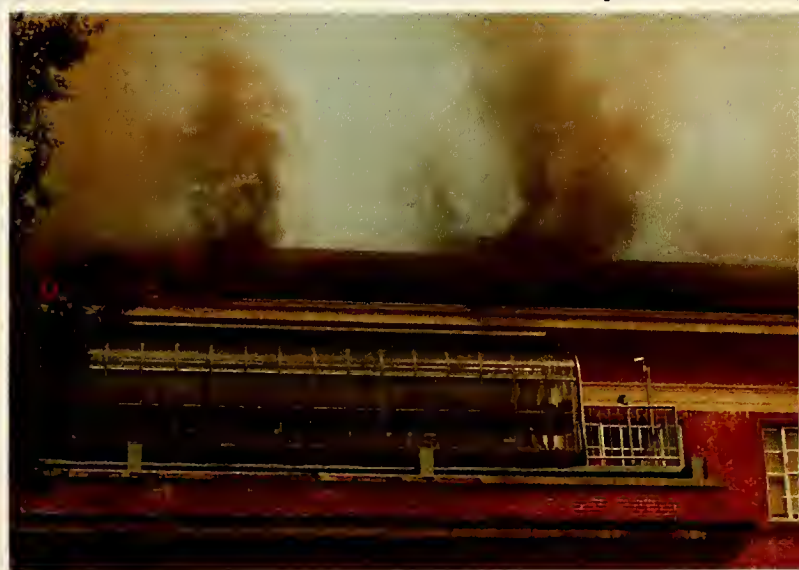
I was surprised to find that, almost without exception, the kindergarteners were quite outgoing and uninhibited in their interaction with foreign adults. Perhaps this is due to the fact that most Chinese children are now growing up as only children. In order to slow the rate of the country's population growth, the government is encouraging marrying late and having only one child. Two children are permitted, but one is much preferred. Being an only child and thus receiving all the attention of both parents and much of that of the grandparents may have such positive effects as

those witnessed at the pre-school. However, one guide expressed the fear that these circumstances might lead to spoiled children.

The relationship between Chinese parent and child made a deep impression on me. Whether riding a child in the bicycle basket, holding his hand walking down a crowded sidewalk, or sitting with him on a street corner idly watching people come and go, the parent treated the child with apparently infinite patience and caring. It was especially refreshing to see that fathers gave their children the attention and tenderness usually given only by mothers in our culture. Pride in their progeny was obvious, especially when an American asked permission to take a picture. The parent would become very enthusiastic, pushing the child in front of him and encouraging him to wave and smile. These people would not spank their children in Safeway.

I left China feeling that I had been visiting another world, yet, ironically, being more impressed with those things we held in common than those in which we differed.

Incredible. That's how China was.
-Carole Powell



The fire in Mickel Hall destroyed the loft and taking with it years of the choir's history, in-forms of scrapbooks, photos, and gifts for from group's tours.

The Centenary Choir sings at Convocations and various other campus events.

Winning, A Tradition

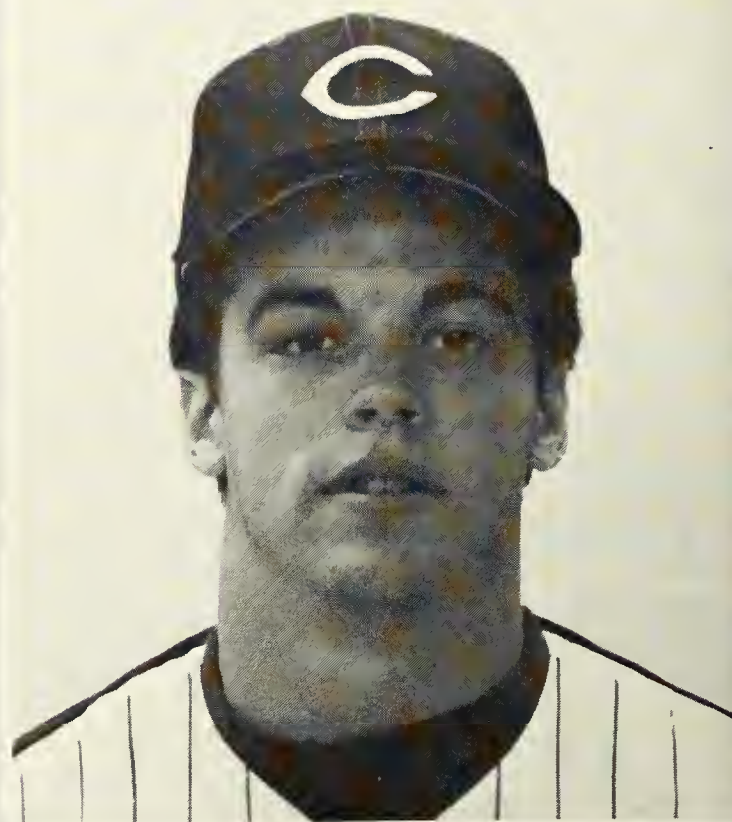
Winning starts within an individual. It's a small feeling at first. It grows with each practice and every sore muscle. It's what makes you push harder even when you don't think you can push anymore. It's the drive and determination necessary to bring individuals together to make a team. It is that feeling that makes working out on the hottest day or that extra hour of practice possible. It's what makes hard work, the sweat, and the tears all worthwhile. Winning is a frame of mind, a sense of pride.



Coach Vannie Edwards leads the Lady Gymnasts in prayer before each meet.



Jim Kubik, Centenary Baseball player, was named to the TAAC All-Conference team and the All State College Team in 1983.



Wayne Rathbun was also named All-Conference in the TAAC in 1983.

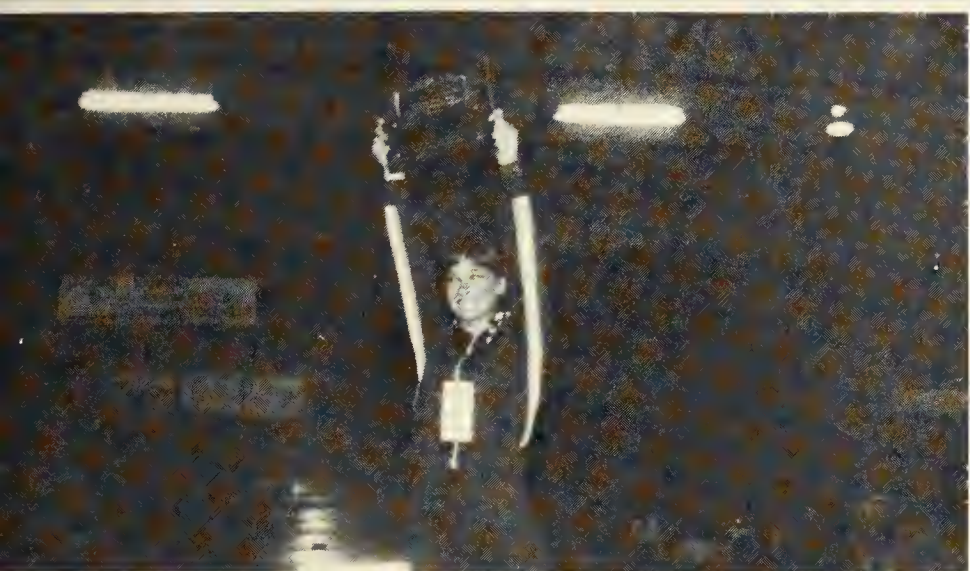


Basketball players await their turn to play.

All Americans, National Champions Shine At Centenary



Lauren Cotter Ingram and Patty Hamilton



Outstanding Student Gymnast, Jill Brown.

All American Athletes are not uncommon on the Centenary campus. The Spring of 1983 In the spring of 1983 this high award was presented to two of the Centenary Lady gymnast, not for the first time either. For Ladies Jill Brown and Jennifer Forshee, becoming an All-American is easy. They both have accomplished this feat four times, to become Centenary's first four time All-Americans. Jill also was awarded the honored Outstanding Student Gymnast Award at the NAIA National Championships held in March, 1983.

In tennis, Coach Jimmie Harrison once again brought a team home with highest standing in the NAIA women's competition. Senior, Lauren Cotter Ingram became the NAIA Women's Singles Champion when she defeated a Charleston player by a score of 6-2, 6-3. Sophomore Patty Hamilton also advanced to the semi-finals before being defeated. The Ladies team places second in the final competition. Other members included Sandy MacMillian, Tammie Kelly, Cynthia Vanderslice, Edie Carroll, Missy Moore, Liz Montgomery and Cherie Winters.



4-time All-American, Jennifer Forshee



NAIA Singles Champion, Lauren Cotter Ingram



4-time All-American, Jill Brown

After 4 Years . . . Where To Now?

Graduation is a moment to reflect upon all those projects and all-nighters which had been suffered through, and to feel a sense of genuine triumph in overcoming it all. It is triumph tainted with the sadness of saying good-bye to friends and even Centenary. Yet, jubilation will win out in the end as the Graduates of 1984 bid Centenary a loving farewell and move on toward the future, walking away with everlasting pride.



Meeting four years ago, Michelle Whitt and Claire Weigand will share a special friendship for a lifetime.



Angela Estill seems to enjoy her last year participating in Chi Omega Rush.



Seniors emerge from Brown Chapel after the President's Convocation.



Stacy Brown and Jill Brown listen attentively during Convocation.



Graduates Barry Breit and Scotty Caroom say, "WE MADE IT!"



Centenary Cheerleader, Sue Haynie was part of the judging committee to choose additional cheerleaders for her last year here.



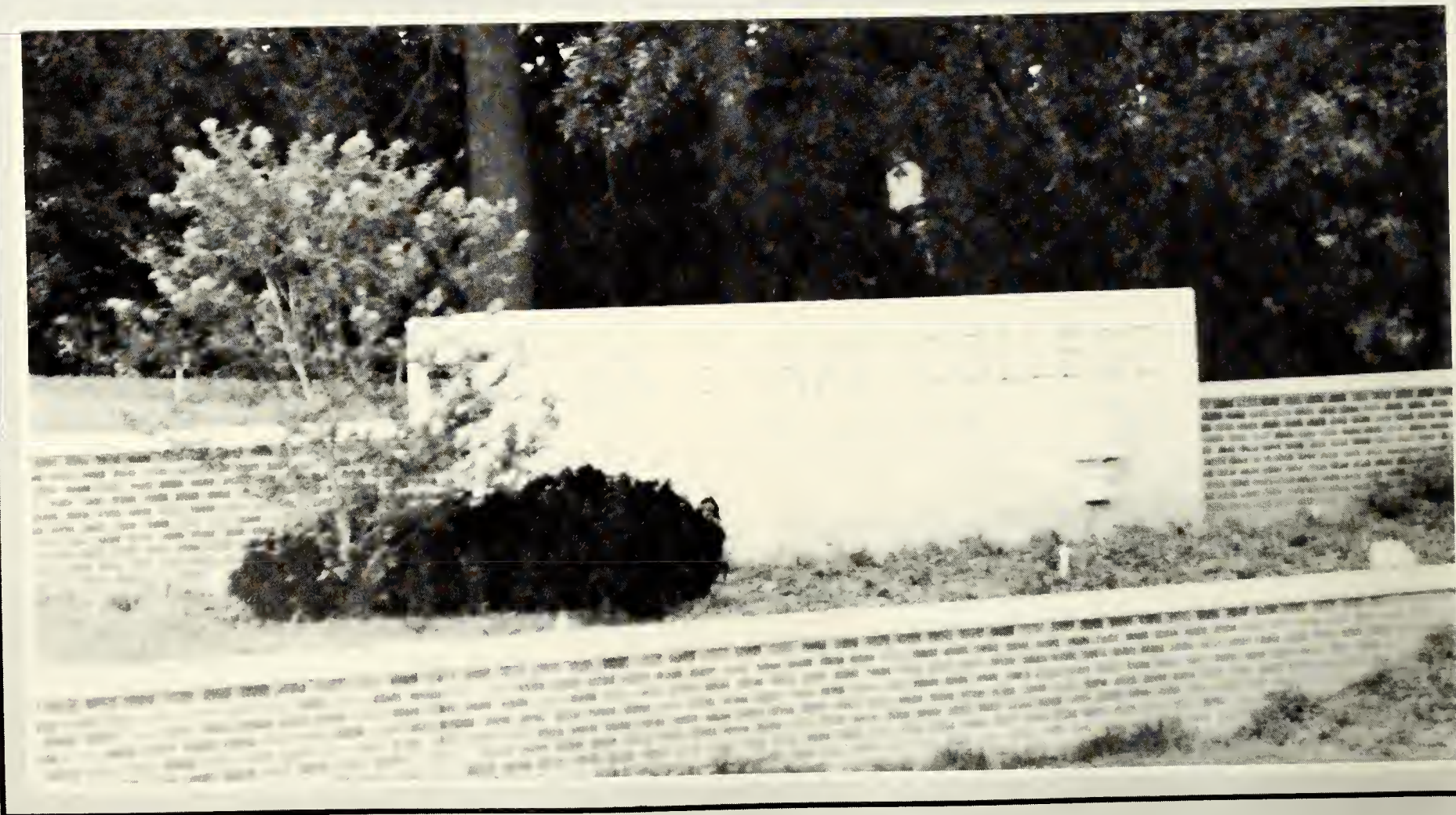
Jaqueline Pope, a SR. Geology major asks the question, "Where to now?"

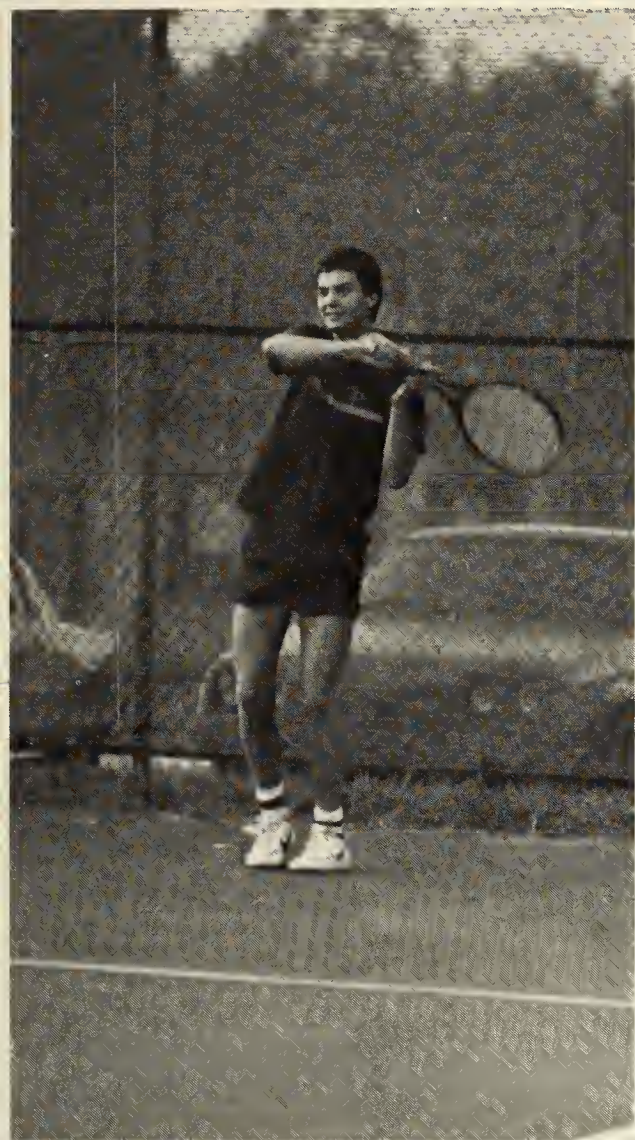
Centenary Pride Is Everywhere

Alma Mater

Where the sleepy, silver bayou
Gleams among the pines,
Watching o'er the throbbing city
Alma Mater shines.

Forward, Forward, Centenary-
Time and tide may fail,
But our hearts shall love thee ever-
Centenary, Hail!





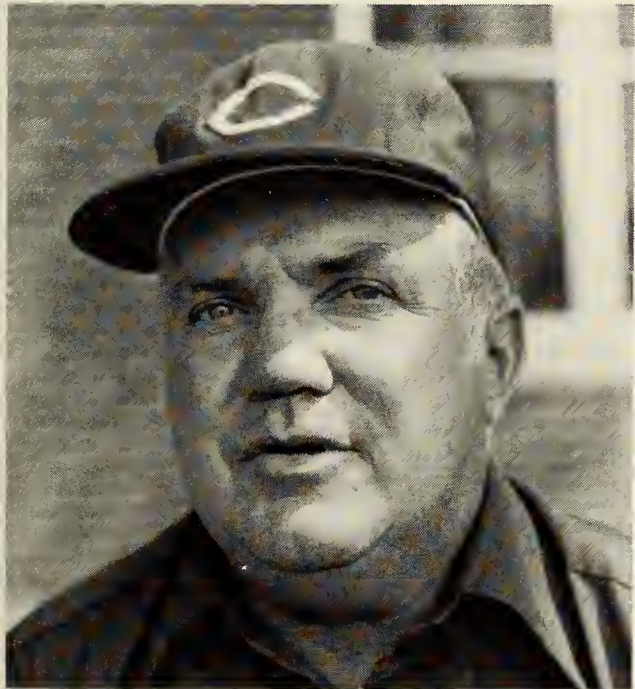
Freshman Jim Andrews take advantage of the Student Tennis Courts.



Las Vegas Night is a fun night for all.



Hodges Rose Garden is the home of the new Centenary Rose.



Coach Jimmie Harrison has been at Centenary for 5 years.



The Gents pitcher delivers the ball.



Work Study Students have jobs all over the campus.



Students find Centenary a peaceful campus.



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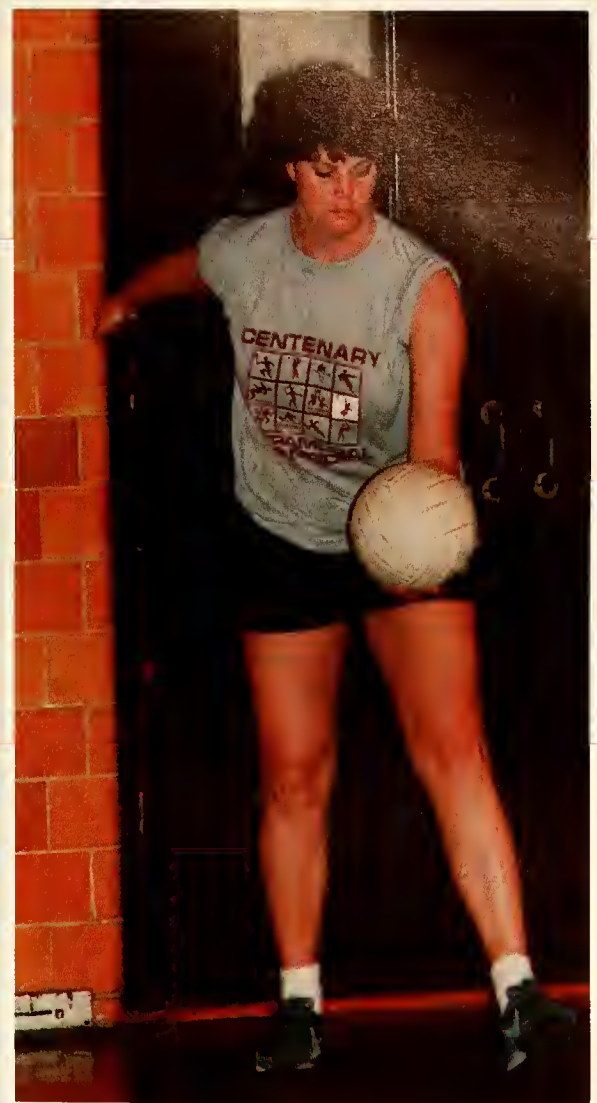
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Student Life

Student Life is a culmination of various activities that happen during the school year. Today's campus is expanding from virtually every side. New rose gardens and many renovations have become a familiar sight around campus. A lively college campus, full of spirit and pride makes for a great college life. The annual Fall Ball has become a big event to Centenary students. High School Weekend is also a popular event to celebrate. Practically every weekend during the semester offers some type of social event, varying from concerts in the shell to VCR movies in the coffee house. All students here have something in common, whether it is trying to talk Smitty out of that 3rd parking ticket or getting into the caf without your I.D. The students follow fad fashions, begin the weekends early on Thursday, sometimes Wednesday nights, and take part in the 6 AM fire drills and still make it to their 8:20 AM classes. Oh well, this is student life at Centenary College.



Welcome To Centenary

Established in 1825, Centenary College has long been a part of Shreveport history, moving to the city in 1908. Together the college and city have shared patterns of continued growth and mutual support. Home for over 350,000, Shreveport and its sister city, Bossier City, are the metropolitan center for northwestern Louisiana as well as a large part of East Texas and Southwest Arkansas.

Located only two miles south of downtown, the campus is in the heart of Shreveport. Moderated temperatures year round encourages residents to water ski, camp, sail, canoe, and fish in over a dozen nearby lakes. Springtime offers Holiday in Dixie—a series of events varied enough to suit any fancy. In the fall, artisans and craftsmen from near and far gather by the side of the Red River in a celebration of the arts known as the Red River Revel.

Locally, the arts flourish as evidenced by the Shreveport Symphony, several art museums, and active community theatre groups. Excellent medical care is available through the ten general hospitals and two treatment centers in the area. Night life is active in turn-of-the-century clubs on Shreve Square and in spots throughout Shreveport and Bossier. And the tempo accelerates during the thoroughbred horse racing season at Louisiana Downs in Bossier, where more than a million spectators gather annually from early summer through late fall.

Chi Omega celebrates the end of Rush Week and welcome home new "little hooters."



Centenary has been a part of Shreveport since 1908.



Freshman student, Renee Poole is a work study student in the President's office.





Centenary is a place to meet new faces which will become life long friends.



The shortage of parking spaces is evident as students arrive on campus for the new year.



Centenary is a community of learners. That it tries to be truly a community, with a spirit, and inclusiveness, even a kind of surrogate family atmosphere, I hope you will soon know, personally and gladly.

And that, as we are all alive, we are all learners, is obvious: students, teachers, staff are each unique, but each is, in dialogue and in process, sharing insight and experience.

Part of education is formal. Formal education requires curricula, procedures, even, some regulations! Bear with us, and with them, when they seem not to fit perfectly. Talk with us about it.

But much education is informal. It occurs in the "spaces"-member ... in a corner of the library ... And self confidence in the use of knowledge, comes in both ways.

So, I welcome you warmly to a community of learners: we are glad you are a part of us.

Dr. Donald A. Webb
President



Freshman Rynelle Harrington arrives on campus.

The campus, with its shade trees and running brooks, is an asset to the Shreveport community.

Home Sweet Home?!?

This is Dorm Life at Centenary: moving in ... keys ... dorm daddy ... visitation ... 6 AM fire drills ... floor meetings ... dues ... R.A.'s ... roommates ... laundry ... "All My Children" ... friendships ... HOME.



Linda Baker checks Gloria Cochran into the Dorm.



Treasure Thomas begins the unpacking and moving chore.



Yea, I got mail today!



James Lobby telephone is a popular number.



The "All My Children" crowd gathers in James Lobby daily.



Students in Cline Dorm enjoy the Cable TV in the Lobby.



Mattie awaits for caf violators to enter.



"I've got to see your I.D. No exceptions."



Vance Hughes seems to be enjoying his caf burger.

Enjoy Your Meal!?!?

If you've entered the Caf yet, you may have noticed the prominent sign proclaiming a \$25 fine for removal of cafeteria ware and food items. This is just the beginning of a reestablishment of caf policies. Besides the rule against borrowing any glasses, silverware, and such, there will also be a rule against any takeout meals. This includes cokes, coffee, water, and even ice cream cones. No outside glasses or cups will be allowed in the caf, either. If you try to foolishly get away with any of these rules, be forewarned: You may meet up with Mattie, the fierce (but likable) caf monitor, who has been hired to ensure the policies will be carried out. Other policies which will be in effect are simply old policies that have been reinstated. For instance, the doors will be locked between meals and no one will be allowed in before or after hours. Also, the kitchen will be off limits. For faculty and staff "brown baggers", drinks and a prepared salad can be purchased for lunch. The drinks ca will be 25¢ per glass and prepared salads can be purchased for \$1. Usually on Tuesday evenings, a special meal will be served. These specialties may be a "Mexican Fiesta" . . . an "International Meal", or a "Make your own Banana Split", to name a few. Plans for picnics have been made during the fall and the spring. For those times when you don't feel your best and are unable to make it to the meal, sick trays may be obtained by contacting your RD or RA for a sick tray request, filling it out, and getting a friend to bring the request to the caf.

The reason we have all these wonderful new rules to follow is very basic to all of us: We need better food. In order to obtain the money to get better food, the caf is making these changes in hopes of saving money. According to Dottie Deaton, the caf manager, they are trying to upgrade the quality of the food by getting rid of the extra expenses. An expense survey will be taken later in the year to determine if there is a measurable difference in the number of cokes, etc. that have been drunk. So, even if this is an imposition, try to grin and bear it. You may be grinning for another reason soon: You may have actually enjoyed your meal!

by: Lea Burelbach



Lunch time is Fun time?!?

All Smiles And Small Talk . . .

Imagine . . . It is 90 degrees outside. You've just finished lugging four suitcases, your hope chest and seventeen assorted boxes up seemingly endless flights of stairs, maybe three? Now, you've got to put on your most durable, everlasting smile because . . . it is Rush Week. Each rushee endures a week of examinations and scrutiny by eagle eyed members. It is a week of parties when conversation can range from "Where are you from" to "What are you majoring in?", but when what rushees hopefully can find is a group which makes them feel at home. Many wondered if it was all worth while, but those who made it through that week are now Greek pledges and soon to be Greek Actives in one of six of Centenary's Greek Organizations.



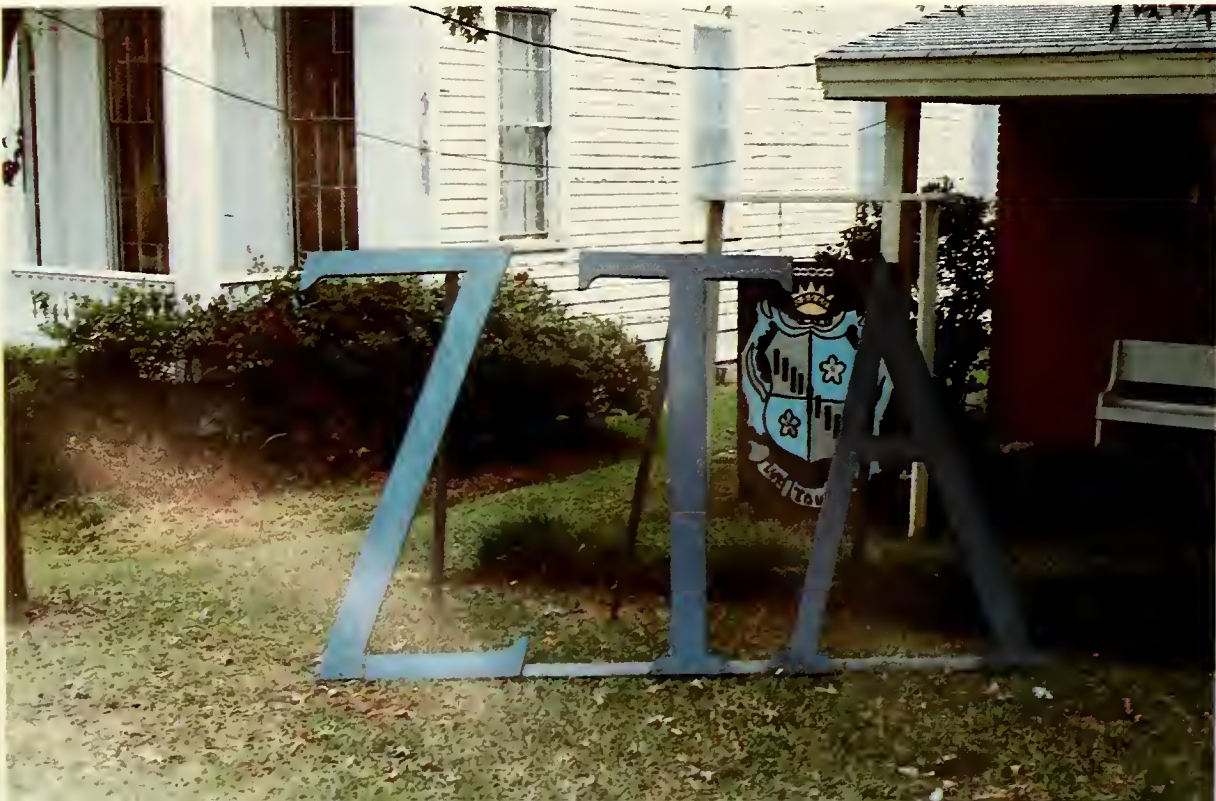
Sorority sisters Meg Curtis and Aimee Franklin anxiously await the end of Rush activities.



Theta Chi members "Take it Easy" outside of the frat house.



Kappa Sigma became 52 men strong with a pledge class of 14.



Zeta Tau Alpha proudly displays their crest and letters outside the house.

CONVOCATION

FOR
CENTENARY COLLEGE
FALL SEMESTER, 1983

We gather as an academic community in Convocation:

- for the enlightenment of the mind
- for the invigoration of the spirit
- for the sustenance of the community
- for the development of a more humane vision
- for the growth of a faith perspective on all of life

Each Program is on a
Thursday, 11:10 A.M.

September 8 - THE PRESIDENT'S CONVOCATION
(Brown Chapel)
President Donald Webb, speaker

September 22 - DR. BARRIE RICHARDSON
(Kilpatrick Auditorium)
Dean, School of Business, Centenary

October 13 - SENATOR SYD NELSON
(Kilpatrick Auditorium)
Shreveport

October 27 - DRS. JOE AND ALICE
HOLOUBECK, M.D.
(Kilpatrick Auditorium)
Shreveport

* November 10 - BISHOP JOHN WESLEY HARDT
(Kilpatrick Auditorium)
The United Methodist Church
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

December 1 - THE CENTENARY COLLEGE CHOIR
(Brown Chapel)
Dr. Will Andress, Director

* Bishop Hardt is the Willson Lecturer for the fall semester.
This distinguished lectureship was founded in 1960
at Centenary by the J. M. Willson family of Floydada,
Texas.

Each of these programs earns Cultural Perspective Credit.

Convocations Offer More Than C.P. Credit

The College believes that participation in corporate worship and learning of theological and spiritual truths are integral to the education of the whole person and strongly encourages regular attendance at the excellent programs in Brown Memorial Chapel and in Kilpatrick Auditorium. Recognizing the value of the gathering of the faculty, administration, and student body as a campus community from time to time, the faculty has established the period from 11:00 am to noon on Thursday as a period reserved for such gatherings for academic and religious purposes. No other meetings may be scheduled during this period, by either faculty or students. Cultural Perspective credit is given to students for this participation.



The first Convocation of the Semester is the President's Convocation, held in Brown Chapel.



President Webb leads the recession of
Faculty and Graduating Seniors.

The Sub Is Not Under Water!

Contrary to popular belief a SUB is not always a vessel full of sailors that submerges under the water for long periods at a time. Rather it can be and is a building on Centenary College campus where students congregate for the sole purpose of enjoying themselves. Like the before mentioned sub (as in marine), food is available for consumption. Though the menu may be slightly different (for example, Deli Casino's famous Gent sandwich), goodies are there for the munching.

Let me elaborate on many other items and activities the C.C. SUB has compared to the Navy's version. While munching on delicacies such as poboys, yogurt, or the famous coffeecake, you can kick up your keels and enjoy your favorite program on the big screen T.V. in the Coffeehouse. But beware, the T.V. has magical powers that cause it to be flipped to "All My Children" at 12:00. There are also VCR movies almost every night with a wide variety to fit all taste. And mentioning taste, there's free popcorn to snack on while enjoying the movies. If you enjoy a challenge the SUB has video games, ping pong and pool. Many important issues have been settled over a friendly game of pool.

I want to thank the students, faculty, administration, and staff of Centenary for helping to make the SUB not a sinking ship, but a strong vessel where friendships and fun memories were formed.

**Kathy Heard, Director
Student Activities**



The ping pong tables are used a lot during the break time.



Organization Fair offered many freshmen the opportunity to get involved in student activities.

During break many students go to the Sub for a game of pool.

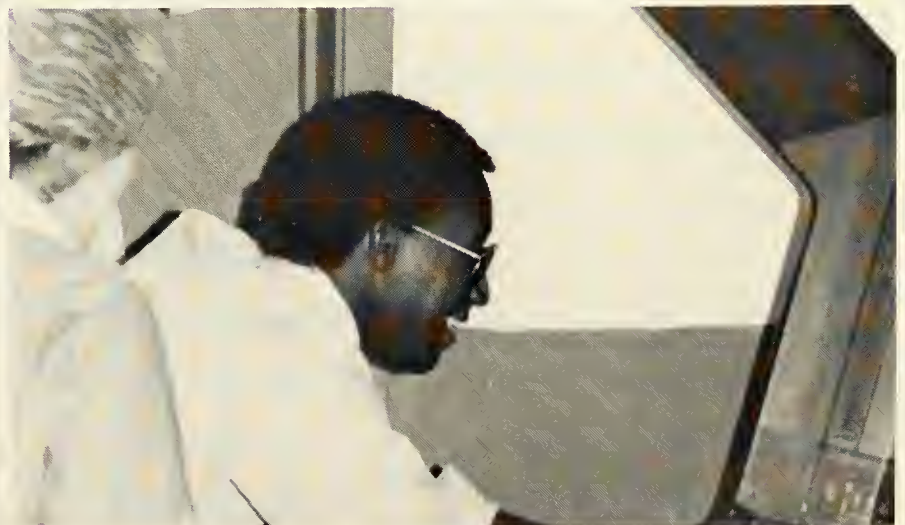
The newly covered pool tables are an asset to the Sub.



Joy Jeffers and Kathy Heard enjoy the orientation activities.



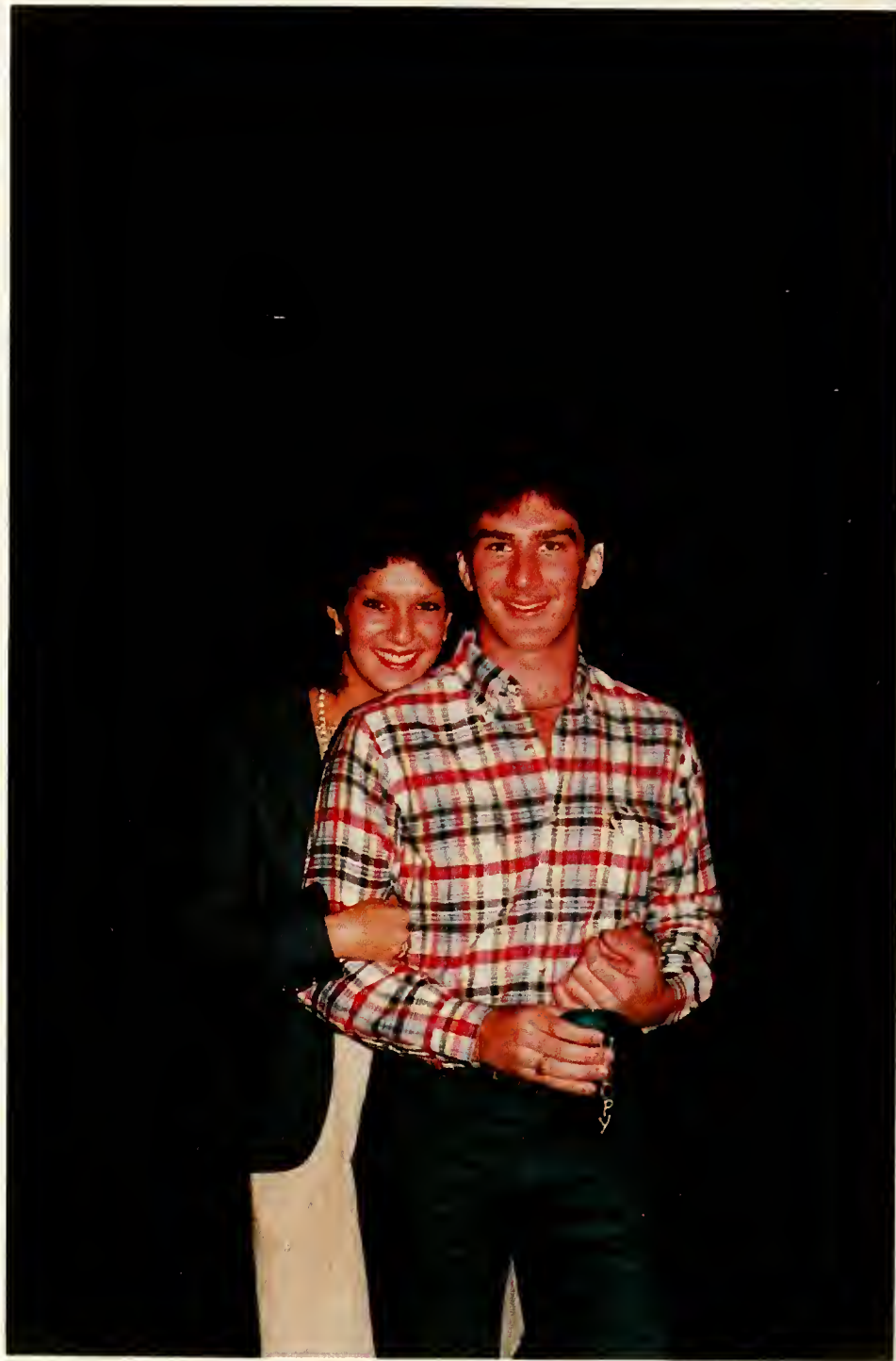
The Sub was filled during the annual Organizations Fair.



Pierre Bellegard plays the video games in the Sub.

Students go to the Coffee House to view the Big Screen TV.

Centenary College A Friend Of Mind,





A Friend Of Mine!

Around Campus . . .



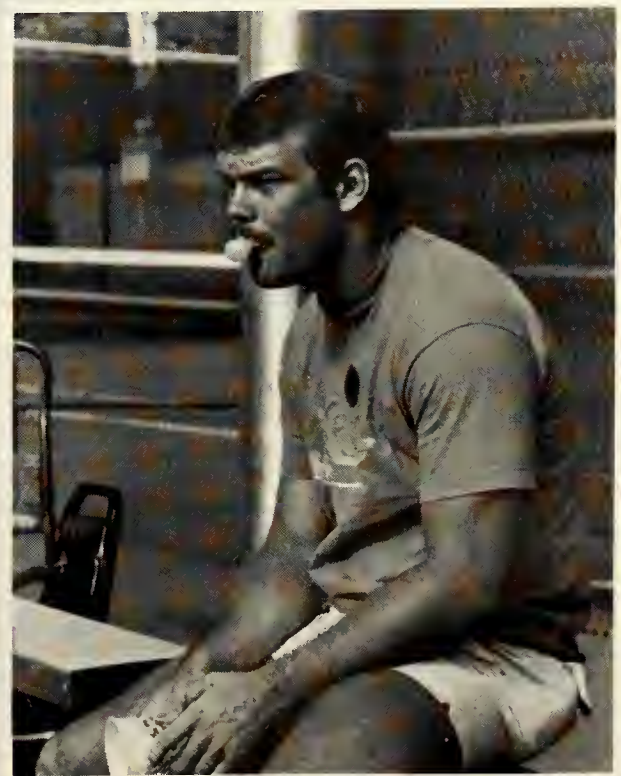




Students



There are always students around the Centenary campus. Without them there could not be a college. Some live here, some commute. They study Biology, Chemistry, Business, Art, or any of the other available fields of study. There were 890 undergraduates enrolled in the fall of 1983. 490 graduate students also attended, bringing the total fall enrollment to 1380 students. Whether they are graduates or undergraduates, students are a vital part of this campus. Students, through participation in student activities, organizations, Greek Life and athletics take pride in all facets of Centenary College Life. Academics is stressed here and students who excel in their fields of study are highly awarded through various honor organizations. Students, a very special part of this college, portray everlasting pride.





Laurie Humphries, Tracy Taylor



Matt Robinson, Mike Fertitta, Hoopy Lewing, Eric Harkness



Kathy Woods, Jill Brown, Lisa Greenhaw, Emily Lewing, Jacquie Pope, Rachel Thomas, Jennifer Blakeman, Jenifer Hargrave, Donna Monk, Jill Sorensen, Sue Haynie, Nancy Sugarman



Jay Holm, Nancy Fox



Mike Fertitta, Celia Serman, John Yianitsas



Amy Walker, Jami Garrouette, Kathleen Bradford, Elizabeth Hoffman, Nancy War-nock



Joe Catalans



Lauren Cotter Ingram, Claudia Franklin



Lanell Keahey, Melanie Sloan, Thurndotte Baughman



Bryan Dauphin, John Villansan, Darren Daigle, Uma Ramasamp



Eric Harkness, Jack Phillips, Jim Andrews, Brett Hadley, Bill Ball, Andrew Amith, Thomas Cochran, Jeff Goins, Colby Nix, John Graham, Ed Copeland, Ian Webb, Mark Barnett, Hoopy Lewing



Wade Loop



Warde Liesmann, Tony Leo



Laura Glaze, Cass Hall



Amy Walker, Missy Graves



Susan Gibson, Tina Binion



Sally Shell, Becky Timms



Barry Breit, Scotty Caroom, John Yianitsas



Debbie Paterson, Jay Poss



Kay Hedges



Laura Jane Baker, Carolyn Benham



Michelle Whitt, Lisa King



Audrianna Grisham, Claire Wiegand, Michelle Whitt, Nancyann Knuckols



Monte Dobson, Tommy Monse, Bobby Bruick, Dennis Schoen, Rick Lange



Craig Buettner



Lynnette Adams, David Cooper



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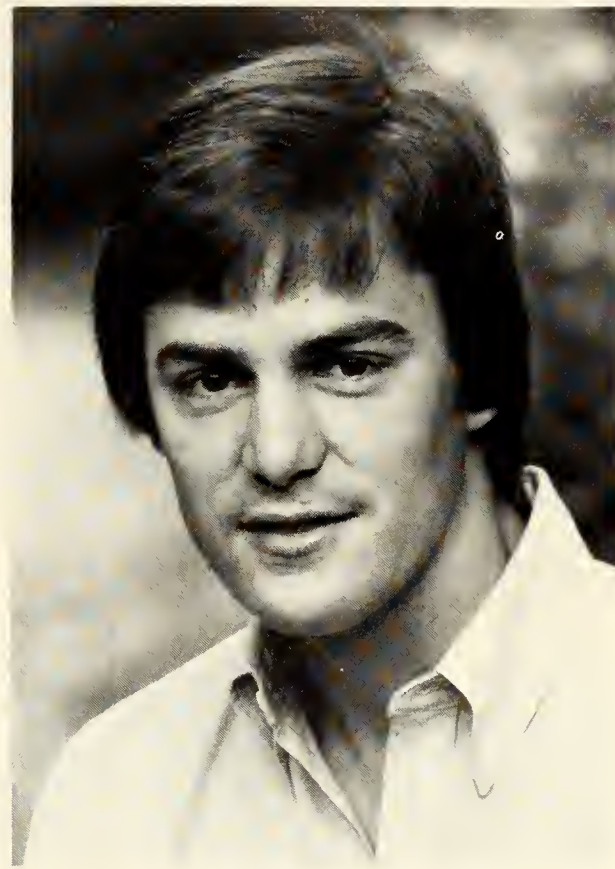
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Keith Bordelon, Chad Mayo, Mark Knepper, Robert Miller



Greg Brown



Clint Sands



Kathleen Bradford, Susan Beaubouef, Nancy Warnock, Lea Burelbach, Laura Montgomery, Belinda Miciotto, Audrianna Grisham, Valerie Marsh, Paula Sterling, Tina Binion, Linda Baker, Jim Gray, Kathy Rogers, Kathy McKneely, Nobia Fox, Donna Richardson, Nancyann Knuckols, Cynthia Lowry, Patsy Fraser, Claire Wiegand



Lauren Gaddy, Mike Luter, Susan Scott



Buford E. Mayers



Polly Greve, Tim Hibbs



Angie Hendrix, Sue Joiner



Celia Sirman, Cindy Goins, Lynette Potter



Emily Lewing, Scotty Caroom



Duanne Rousseau, Joe Andrews, Scott Sexton, Scott Andrews, Monte Smith



Cynthia Vanderslice, Lisa Thornton, Edie Carroll, Lisa Parker



Tammie Kelly, Sandy MacMillan



Suzanne Landry, Theresa Hart, Rachal Fugatt, Scott Ritch, Curtis Westerfield



Angela Estell, Liz Selby, Jenifer Cook



Sue Haynie, Bob Everett



Connie Getsinger



Dale E. Stokes



Ann Beaty, Mary Anne Minniear



Tracey Dean,



Hassell Parker, Lee Thompson, Jessica Soileau, Helen Ger-
mann, Kirk Graham, Dale Pynes



Troy Henry



Tracy Murrell



Tina Binion, Laura Ehrhardt



David Sewell, Karen Armstrong, Meg Curtis



Paul B. Nelson, Lynda, D. Davis



Dawn Calhoun, Lee Ann Burnham



Joe Dussé



Jim Gray, Mark Terry, Don Barnes



Cara Derrick,



Chris Murphy, Laurie Clegg



Susan Kirby, Lea Burelbach, Sarah Engman, Belinda Miciotta



John Lee



Connie Manning, Karen Klusendorf



Katie Stevens, Hilarie Clower



Robbie Strano, Joe Prather, David Cockrill, John Wanat, Joe Andrews



Roger Burleigh, Amy Dickens



Connie Thode, Adam Harbuck



Kathy Thrasher,



Susan LaGrone



Lee Fowler, Stephanie Meinel



Adam Myers



Monte Manske, Delton Abrams



Nobia Fox, Nancy Fox



Randy Williams, Rebecca McCart



Carolyn Benham, Libby Rogers, Melanie Crane



Terry Dalzell, Shawn Livesay, Randall Gonzalez



Laura Echols, Gretchen Vanikamp, Liz Montgomery



Louise Lafitte



Keith McPherson, Jeff Foster



Trent Allen, Pierre Bellegarde, Mark Wren, Clint Sands



Rodney Baily, Kathy Heard



John Yianitsas



Brad Lyon, Karen Mulling



Ron Viskozki, Ron Whitler, Barry Breit



Jeff Kennedy



Brad Hoge, Alyce Boudreaux



Clay Robertson



Laura Luff, Andy Watson



Jeff Ellis, Becca Alred



Lynn Hansen, Becki Rice, Elizabeth Wadsworth, Rachel Thomas, Judy Williams, Sandra Sherrod, Macy Evert, Laurie Humphreys, Brawn Ray, Sue Joiner, Jennifer Schultz, Rynelle Harrington, Diana Marble, Joy Sikes, Jennifer Holland, Miriam Goins, Susan Illing



Kathy Allan, Romona Lynn Bethley



John McCaherty



Keith Reagan



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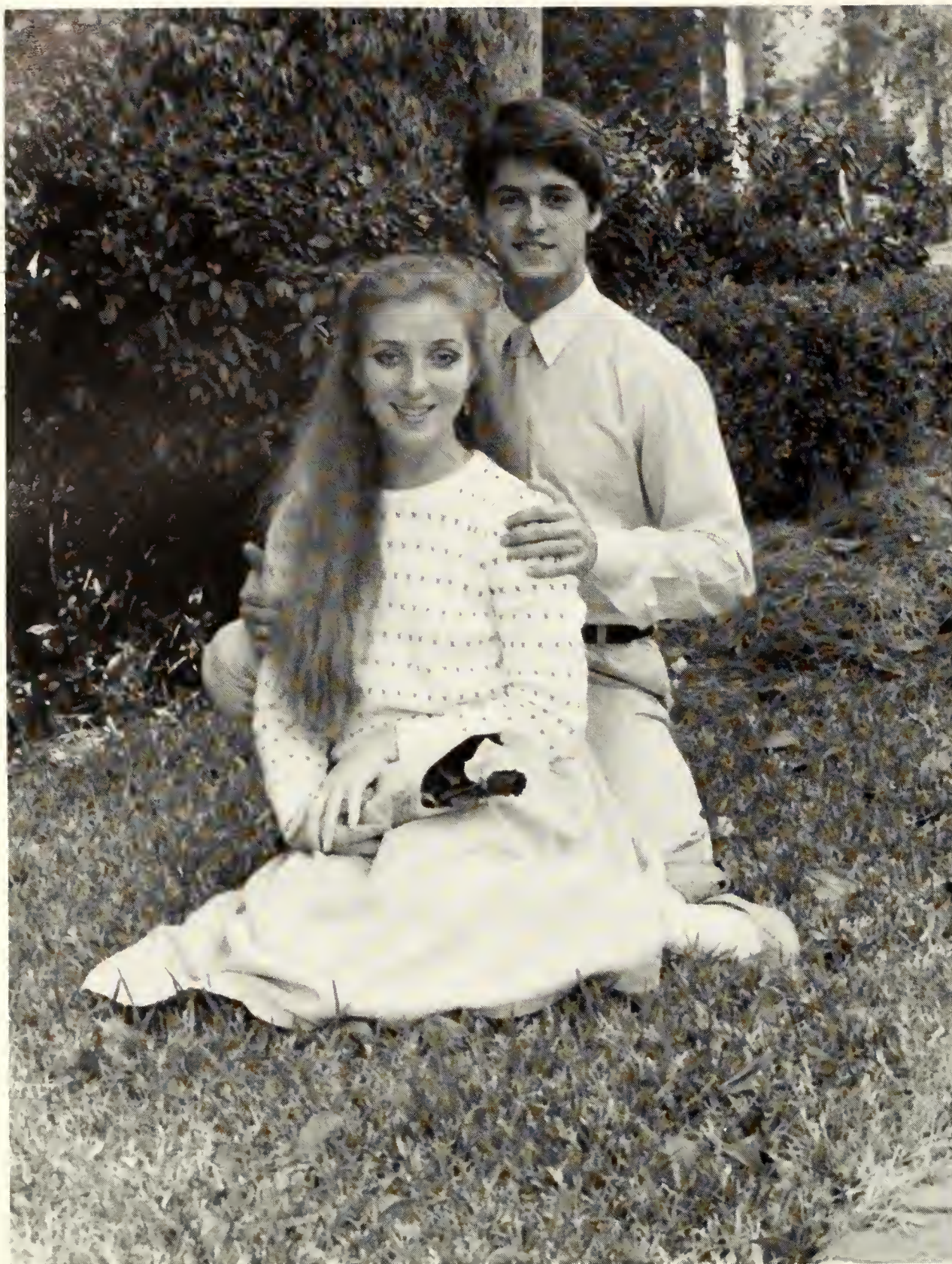
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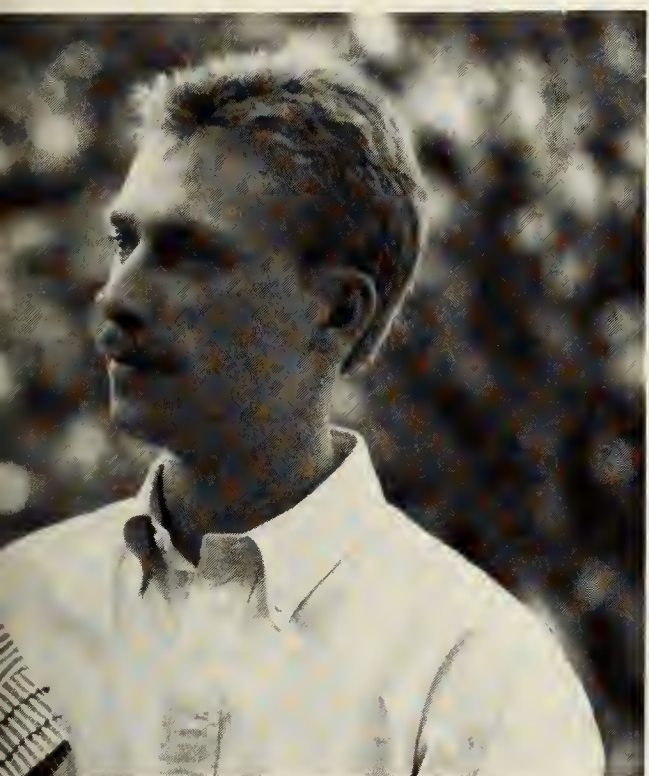
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Shari Calfee



Kyle Labor



Bill Bland, Dawn Calhoun, Jack Phillips



Michael Hayes



Emily Canter, Ana Bornhofen



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Sharon Cone



Carolyn Bryant, Frankie Bryant



Trey Harris, Suzanne Thompson



Tania Garcia, Enrique Narciso



Chris Blount, Susan Robertson



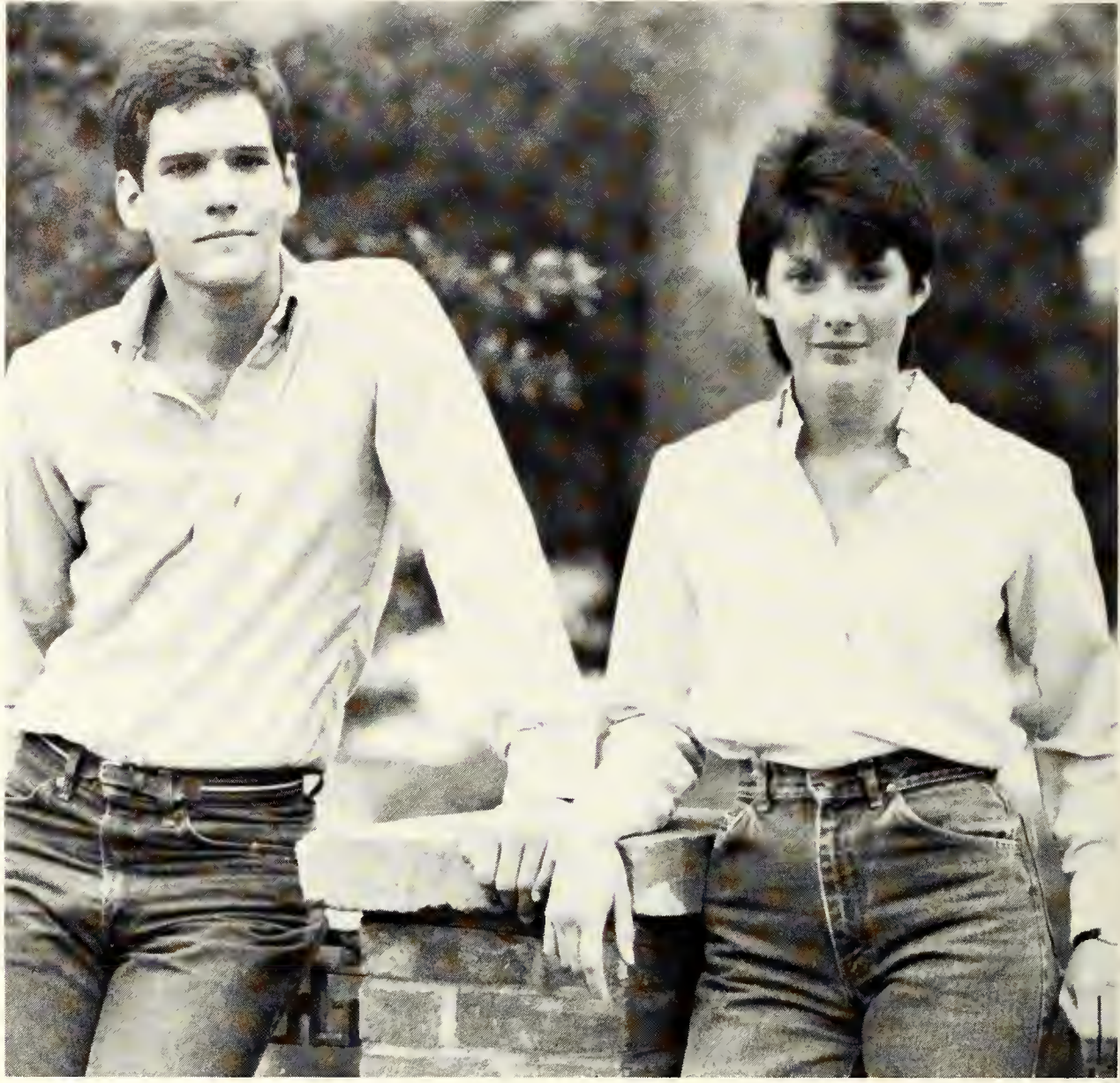
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Bruce Brown, Lea Burelbach



Ricky Bennett



John Talk, Jenny Burns



Joe Bioquerra, Paige Lambert



John Kolwe



Eric Bonner



Treasure Thomas, Russell Taylor



Coleen Kelly, Elizabeth Wadsworth



Diane Fowler, Dawn Sikes, Kelly Carpenter, Joey Hagenson, Wilson Brent, Michael Hayes



Cindy Goins, Miriam Goins, Jeff Goins



Jay Greenleaf, Jan Willie Vandenberg, John Arnold, Alan Barlow



Laura Land, Lee Lewis, Holly Andries



Leena Vainiomaki, Lisa King, Margaret Avar, Shirley Shelton, Kelly Carpenter, Elizabeth Krecker





Greg Barkley, Buford Moyers



Karen Mulling, Debbie Krumrey



Nancy Jones, Veronica Ames



Justin Martzell, Malcolm Wills, Malcolm McPherson, Melvin Holt, Craig Coleman, Suzie Knoop, Michael Holt



Lisa Jenson, Don Berlin, Ledonna Wallace



John Robertson



Paula Sterling, Scott Yudin, Don Barnes, Jim Gray, Betsy Camp, Debbie Bohannon, Richard Wallace, Joe Bisquerra, Paige Lambert, J.B., Tania Garcia, Bruce Brown, Lea Burelbach, Melissa Barefield, Kris Brannon, Enrique Narciso, Wallace Robertson, Robert Robichaud, John Trigg, Stuart Graham



Pat Downs, Bill Bland, John Dupuy, Jim Andrews



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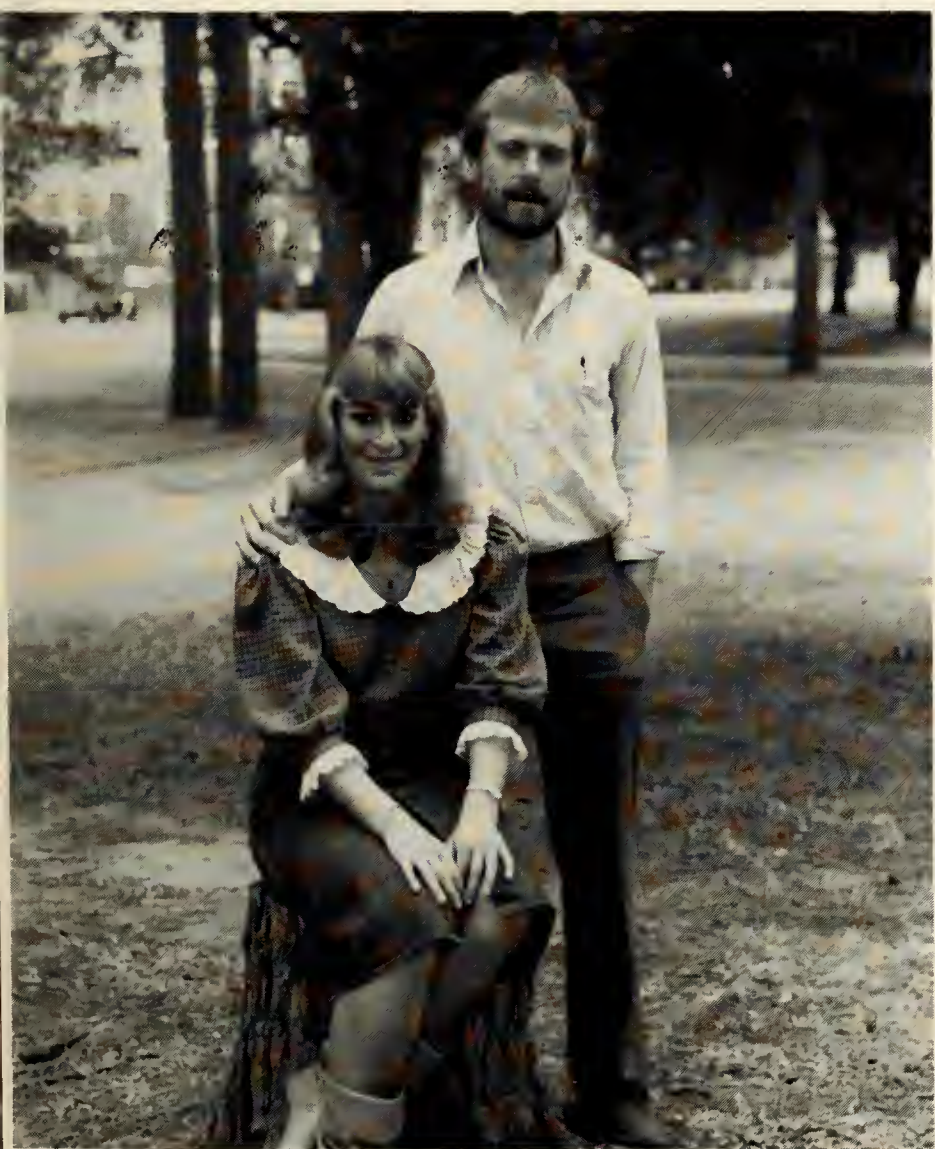
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Liz Montgomery, Laurie Sanford



Todd Moore



Shelly Colbert, Peggy Middleton



Kris Brannon, Melissa Barefield, Ana Bornhofen, Debbie Bohannon



Dee Love, Rick LaBorde



Tina Hackett, Laurie Sandford, Larry Morse, Linda Baker



Janette Fox, Cynthia Martin



Suzie Werling, Rynelle Harrington



Jack Regan



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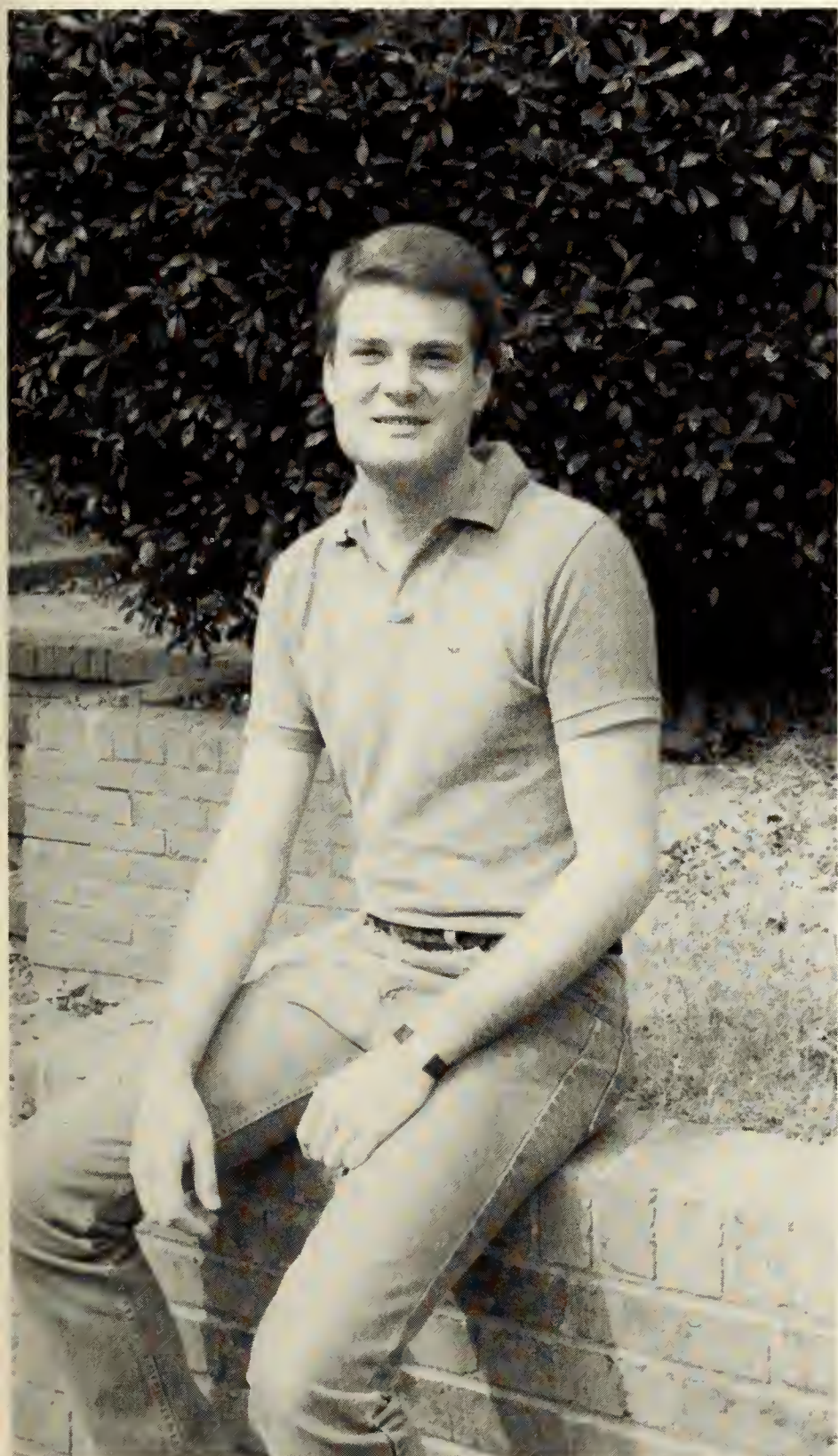
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Scott Green



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Macy Evert, Sandra Sherrod, Jennifer Schultz, Braun Ray



Dennis Taylor



Allison Kinchen, Tommy Jaynes



Jim Ogden



Suzie Knoop, Dawn Fraser



Don Ross, Tom Schmidt



Cherie Newman, Holly Rucker, Robin Bickham, Suzanne Reason, Mary Beth Hebert



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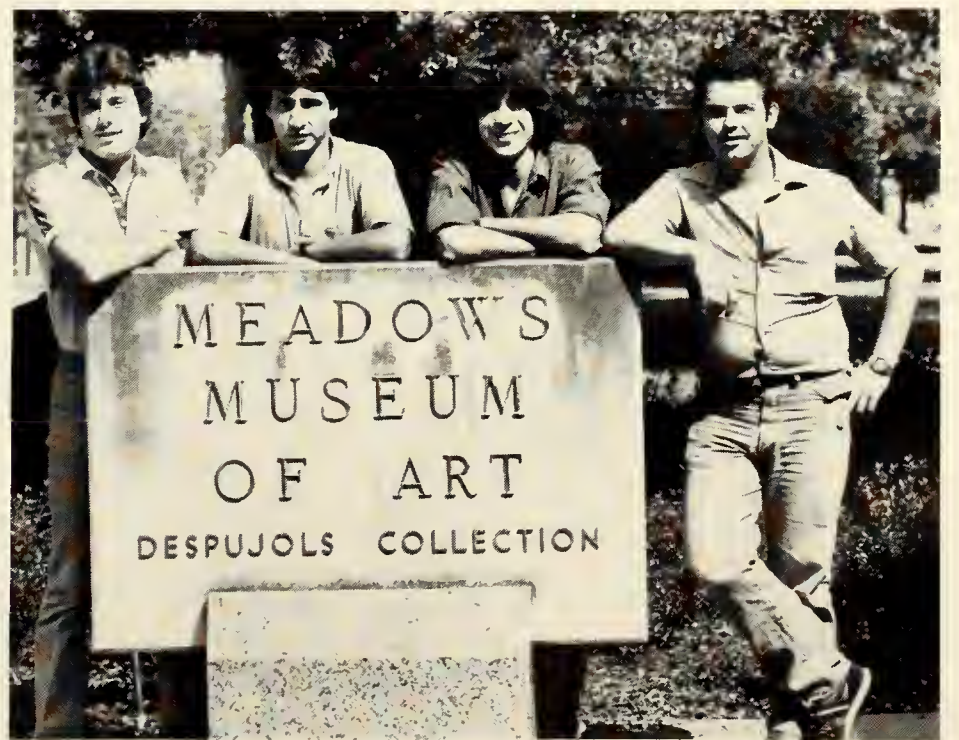
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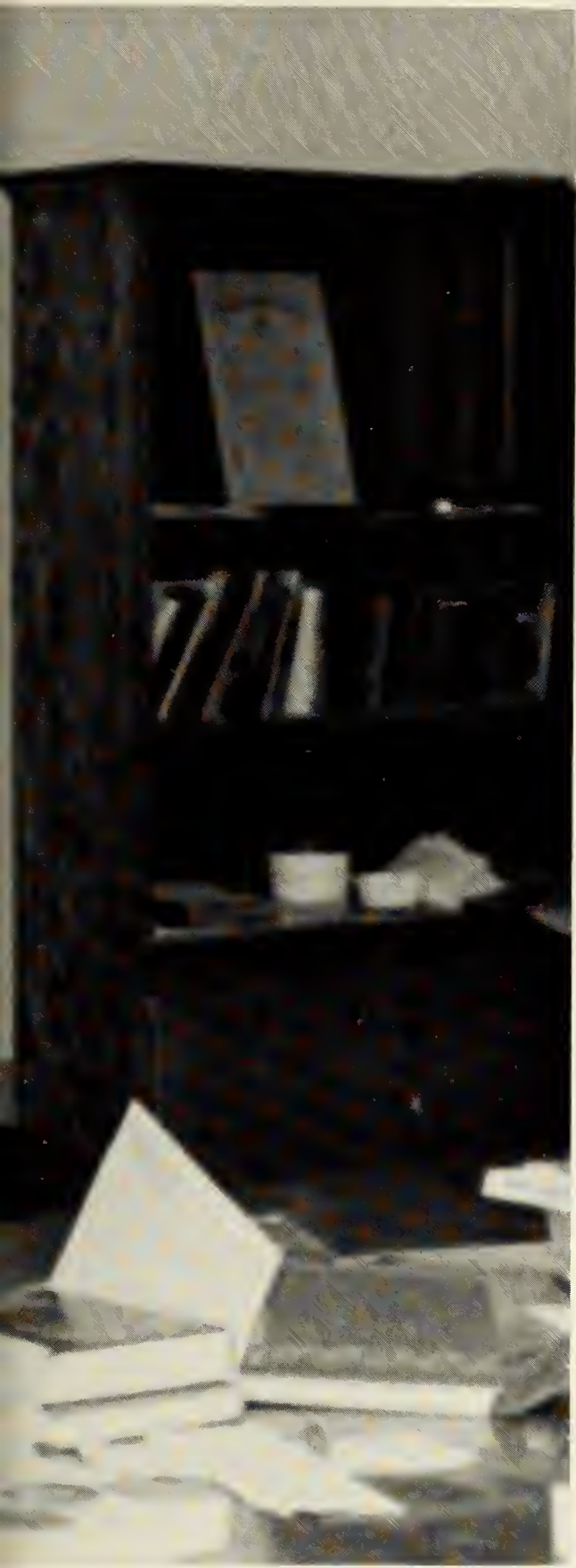


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Felipe Arenas, Pablo Ossio, Roman Parra, Juan Desousa

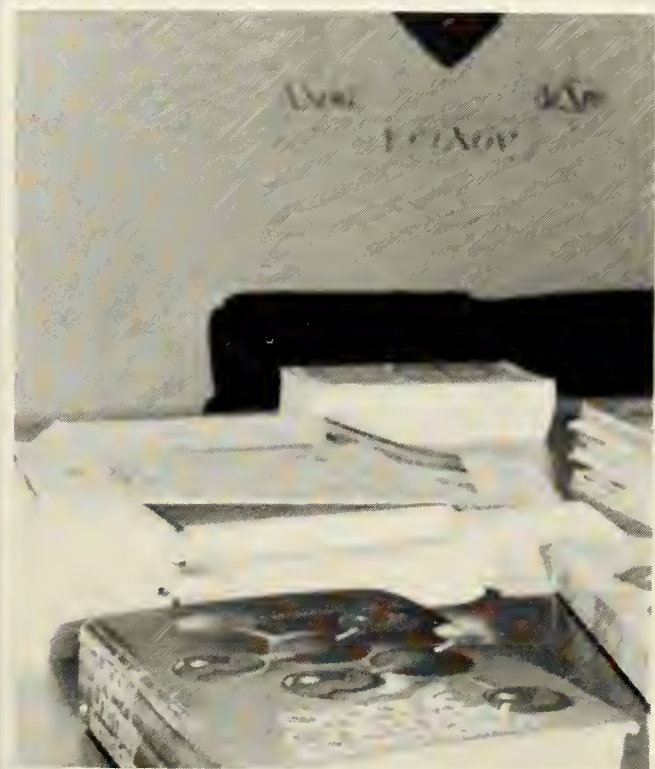




Honors

A successful academic career at Centenary College brings a special sense of pride, knowing the long history of academic achievement that has been accomplished here. Many of Centenary's students have obtained the honor of being granted fellowships and being accepted into prestigious graduate programs. The high standards set by the faculty encourage each student to reach his fullest potential. Pride in academia is not simply the joy of making an A, but in knowing that one's fullest capabilities have been reached. Earning an A at Centenary means that one has worked very hard to excel, and being an honor student is certainly something of which one can be proud.

Claire Wiegand, member
Alpha Chi
AED





Centenary Pacesetters 1984

Centenary Lady



Miss Thurndotte B. Baughman

SGA- President, Secretary, Entertainment Chairperson; Resident Assistant, Alpha Chi, Homecoming Court, Tau Kappa Epsilon Order of Diana, TKE Sweetheart, Student Life Committee, Who's Who, Dean's List, National Dean's List.

Mr. Andrew Jerome Collins

Cline Dorm Council, President; Baptist Student Union; Entertainment Committee; Intramurals, member of The Sun Devils; President's Advisory Council; Circle K.; Physical Education Major's Club, President; Recipient of the TKE Inter-Fraternity Award; Dean's List; Intramurals Staff.



Centenary Gent

What Is A Pacesetter?

Pacesetters, elected each year by the Student Body, are those Junior and Senior students who indeed set the pace at Centenary College. The following students were selected because of their involvement in all facets of campus life-academics, athletics, religious, social and community service. Two faculty members are also cited for their outstanding leadership.



Carolyn Elaine Benham

Dorm Council, Intramural Board, sophomore SGA senator, Chi Omega, SAAC, P.E. Major's Club-President, Dean's List, Intramurals, SGA Bullet Award, SGA Secretary, RA.



Alison Dawn Calhoun

Student Guide, Gent's Club Hostess, Kappa Sigma Starduster, Communications Committee, Business club, Editor of Business club's "Random Notice" newsletter, Yoncopin editor, Homecoming Court, Zeta Tau Alpha.



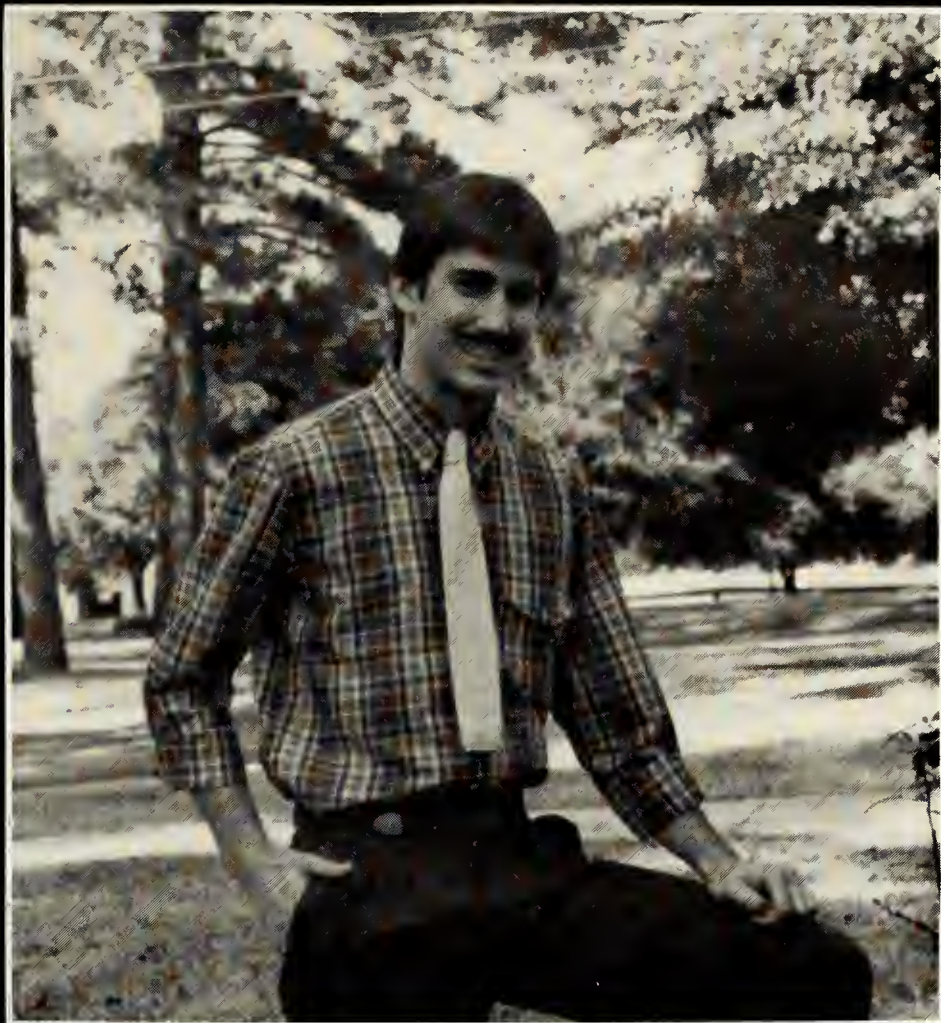
Jenifer Lane Cook

Baptist Student Union, Alpha Chi, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Chi Omega, Chi Omega-Vice-President, Cheerleader, National Dean's List, Dean's List.



Laura Echols

SGA Elections Chairperson; Junior SGA Senator; Chi omega, Pledge Class President, Asst. House Chairperson, Model Pledge, Asst. Rush Chairperson, Church Careers, Freshman Board Member; Homecoming Court; Alpha Chi; Dean's List; MSM; Jr. Panhellenic; National Dean's List; Chi Omega President.



James Ernest Gray

Zeta Tau Alpha Big Brother, Zeta Tau Talph Beau, Tau Kappa Epsilon Gram-meteus, Dean's List, Students Faculty Discipline committee, Judicial Board, Cafeteria Committee, Conglomerate Staff, *Yoncopin* Staff.



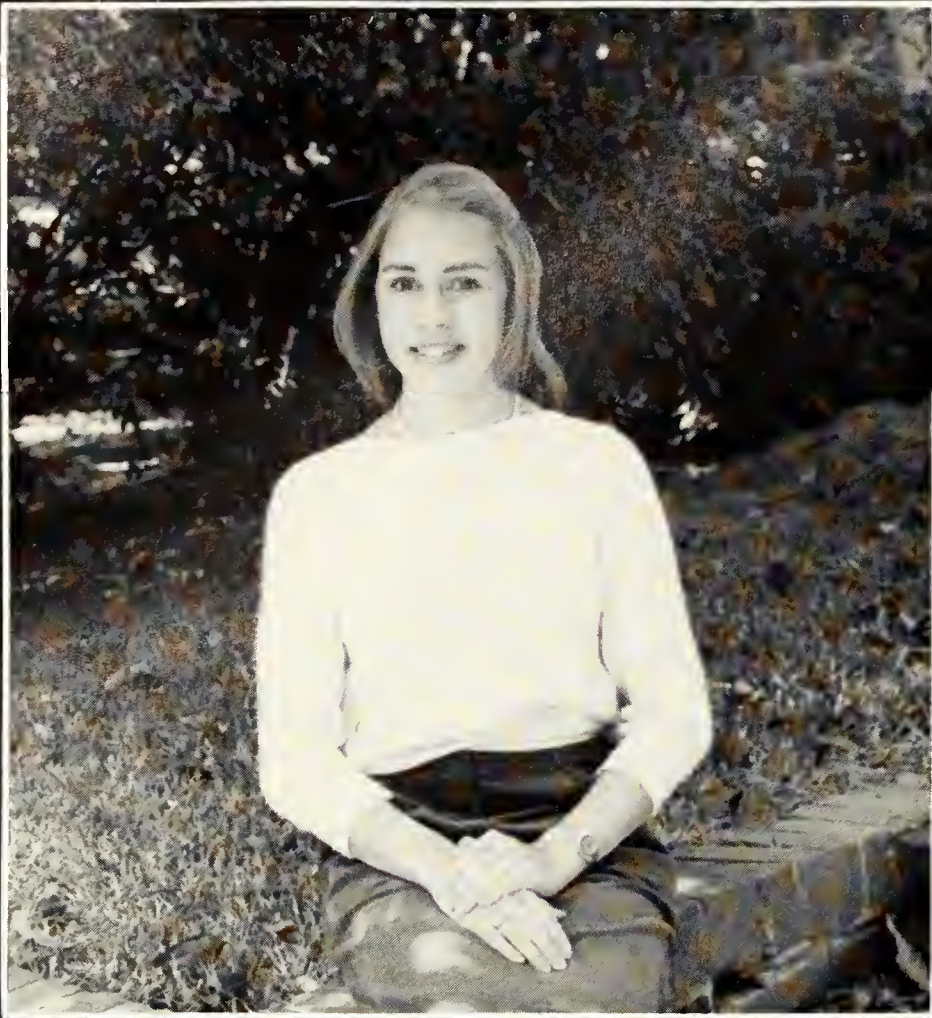
Jill Renee Brown

All-American Gymnast, Outstanding Student Gymnast Award 1983, Gymnast Team Co-Captain, Assistant Gymnastics Coach, Homecoming Court, Homecoming Queen, Theta Chi Sweetheart, Dean's List, Student Guide, ODK, P.E. Club



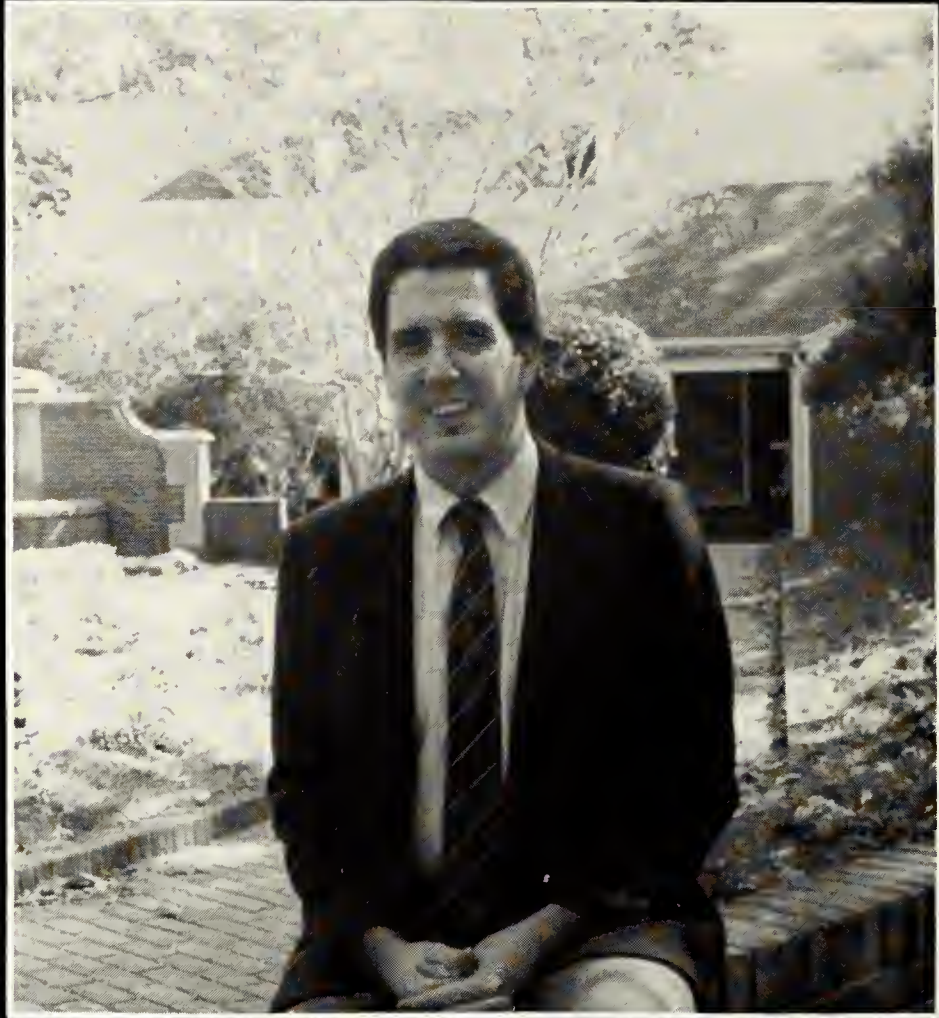
Lisa Rene Chaisson

Chi Omega, Pledge Class Secretary, jeweler, Personnel Chairman; Cheerleader; O.D.K.; James Dorm Council President; Maroon Jackets; Who's Who; Dean's List; Homecoming Court, Jr. & Sr. year; TKE Order of Diana; Escaped Images; River Towne Players, cast of *Pippin*, *An Evening with Lerner & Loewe*, and *My Sister in this House*, Won 1st at State and Regional College Theatre Festival. Performed Nationally at JFK Center in Washington as one of the best 5 plays performed in U.S.



Pauline E. Greve

Centenary College Choir, business manager; Chi Omega, Social Chairman, Treasurer; Panhellenic Council, Vice President, President TKE Sweetheart, Order of Diana President; James Dorm Council; Who's Who; Dean's List.



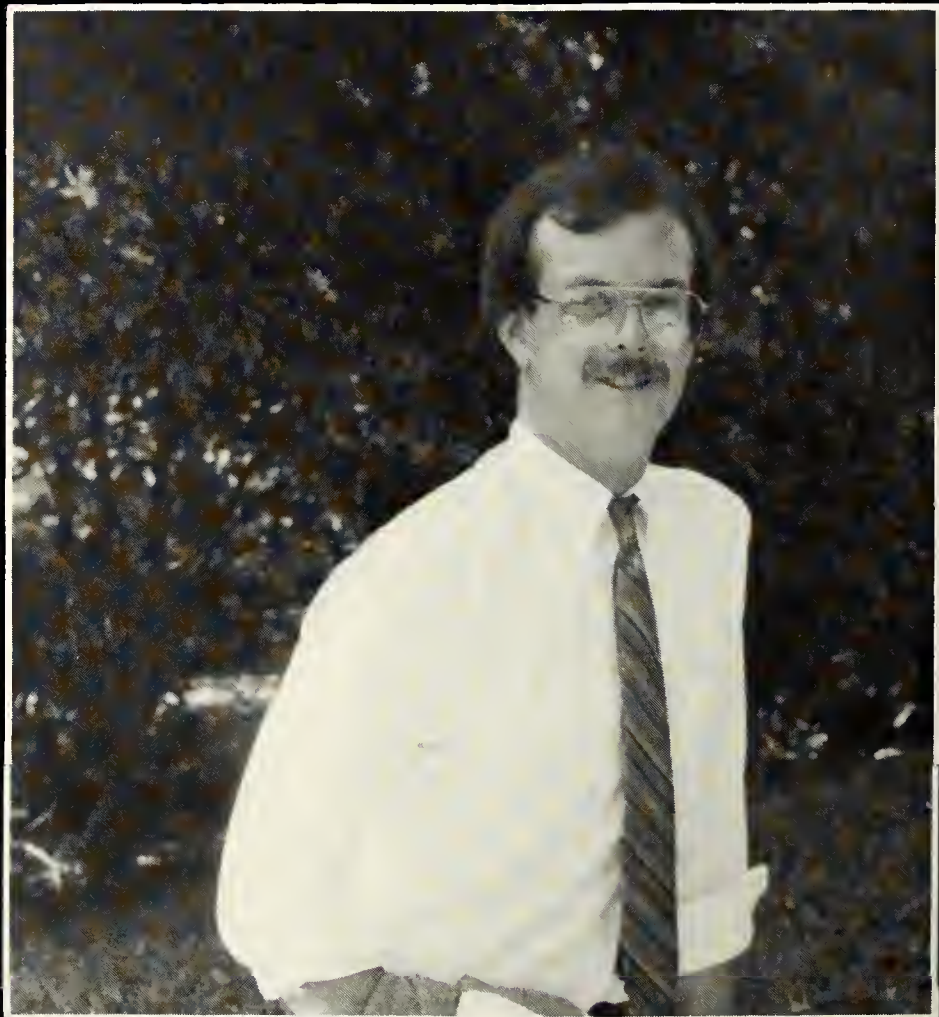
John S. Harrison

Theta Chi- President, Vice-President, Pledge Class President, Rush Chairman, Interfraternity Council, Judicial Board, Elections Committee, News Editor-Conglomerate, Rotary Dorm Council Secretary.



William Timothy Hibbs

TKE, Sergeant at Arms, Chaplain, Pledge Class President, President; Centenary College Choir, Bass Section Leader, Soloist, Instrumentalist; Maroon Jack-ets, President's Advisory Council, Chairperson; Phi Alpha Theta, Historian; ODK; KSCL.



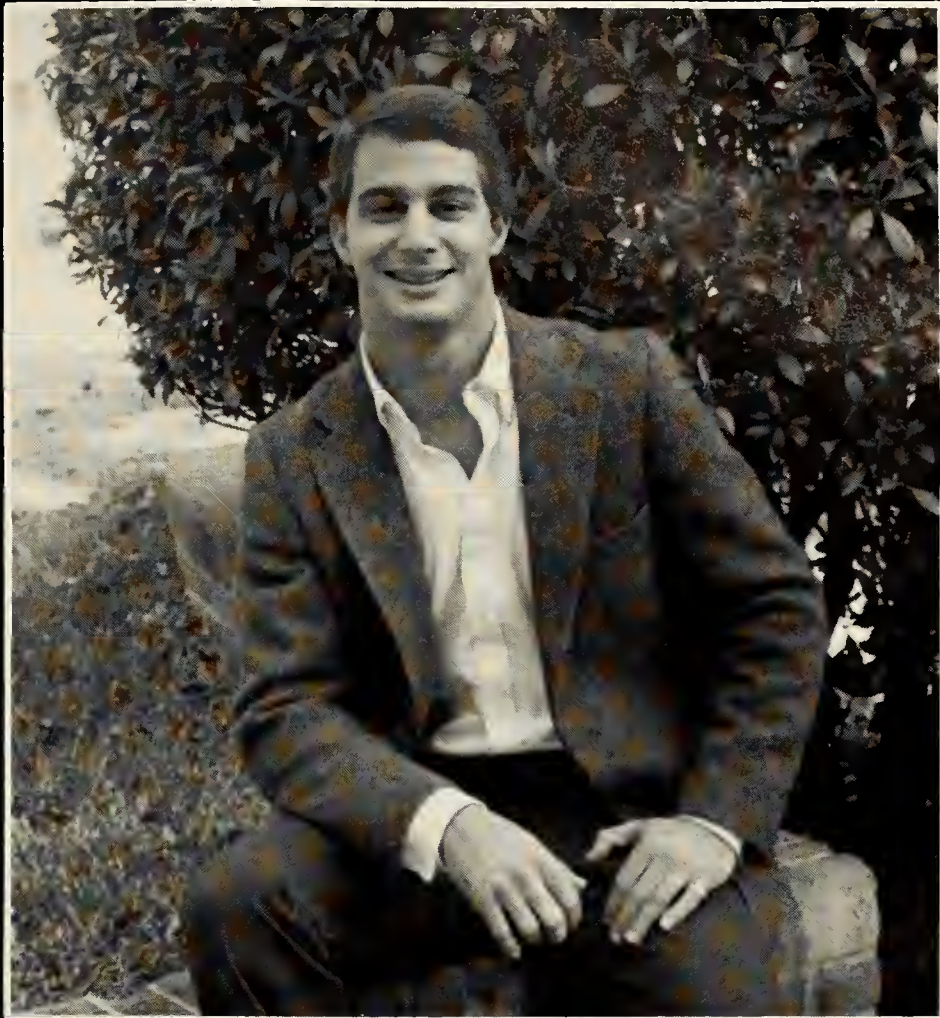
Kevin William Murphy

Theta Chi-Secretary, Treasurer; Alpha Chi, ODK, Who's Who, Alpha Epsilon Delta; Zeta Tau Alpha Big Brother.



Elizabeth Selby

Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Chi, President's Advisory Council, Chi Omega Pledge Trainer, Dean's List, National Dean's List, Student Guide, Student Trainer for Ladies Basketball, Homecoming Court 1st maid, *Pegasus* staff, Intramurals.

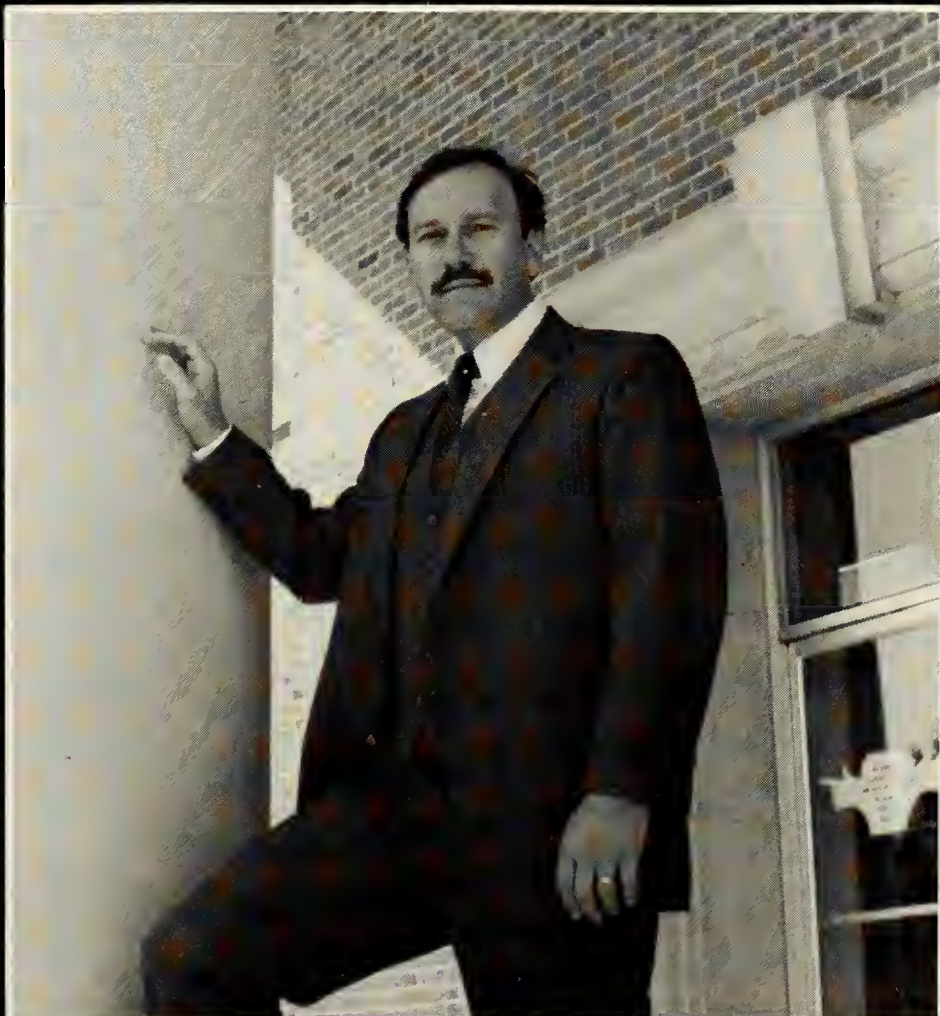


John Peter Yianitsas

Centenary College Choir, President, Vice President; Maroon Jackets; Resident Assistant; Intramurals; Kappa Sigma, Grand Master of Ceremonies, Rush Chairman, Little Sister Chairman.



Rev. Bert Scott

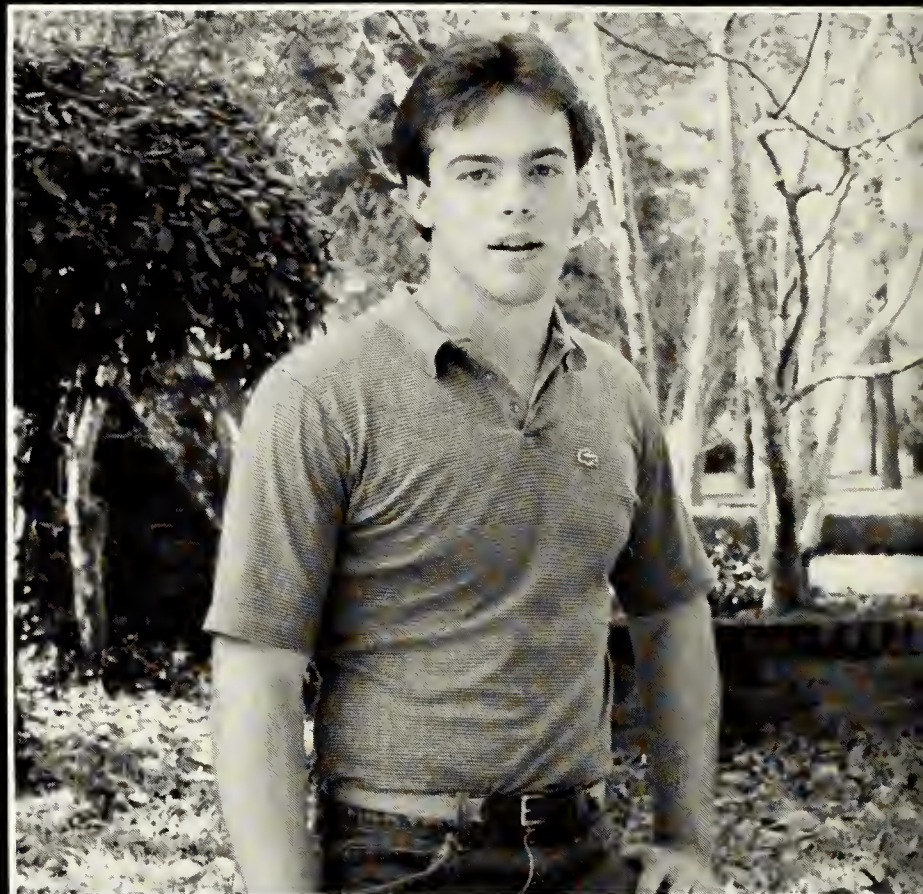


Dr. Harold Christensen

Faculty Pacesetters

Backstage

The following students have been selected to appear as part of a special "Backstage" section in the 1984 *Yoncopin*. These students have promoted school spirit and enthusiasm among the student body and have excelled in various campus activities. This section in the *Yoncopin* is our way to say "Thank-You".



Wayne Rathbun

National Dean's List, Dean's List, Centenary Baseball, P.E. Club, All TAAAC Conference, All TAAC Tournament Team.



Diane Fowler

Who's Who, ODK, Maroon Jackets-Vice President, Dean's List, CSCC, CCSA Council Rep., SGA-Treasurer, Elections Committee Chairperson, Open Ear Associate Director, Judicial Board, Methodist Student Movement, R.E. Smith Award, Student Life Committee, Conglomerate Editor and Photographer, SAAC, Student Chaplain.



Dawn Sikes

Maroon Jackets-President, Church Careers, MSM, Intramurals, Chi Omega Chaplain, Intern Noel Memorial United Methodist Church, Honor Court, SGA Elections Committee Chairperson, Dean's List, Who's Who, National Dean's List, RA, *Yoncopin* faculty editor, KSCL, Circle K, Band.



John Dupuy

appa Sigma-Guard, Grand Procurator; Alpha Chi, Who's Who, ODK, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Centenary Tennis Team, Dean's List, National Dean's List, President's Advisory Council, President's Scholar.



Lisa King

Chi Omega, Intramurals, SGA, President's Advisory Council, Alpha Chi, Alpha Epsilon Delta, ODK, President's Scholar, Dean's List.



Nancy Fox

Zeta Tau Alpha-Activities Chairman, Assistant Treasurer, Rush Chairman, Judicial Board; SGA, President's Advisory Council, Conglomerate reporter and distributor, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Who's Who, Entertainment Committee, Baptist Student Union.

Backstage

Backstage



Todd Anders

Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi, Student Faculty Discipline Committee, National Dean's List, Dean's List, SGA Entertainment Committee, Who's Who, Pre-Law Club, Resident Assistant, Dorm Daddy.



Rickey Bennett

Dean's List, Alpha Chi, Centenary College Choir, Choir Treasurer, Wesleyan Singers, Texas Street Singers, Chapel Choir, Chancel Choir, National Dean's List.



Claire Wiegand

Alpha Chi, ODK, Who's Who, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Hardin Dorm Council, Zeta Tau Alpha-Vice-President, Program Council Chairperson, Treasurer, Panhellenic Council.



Jennifer Blakeman

Chi Omega, Rush Chairman, Spirit Chairman; Dean's List, SGA, Educational Policy Committee, Junior Panhellenic Vice President, Panhellenic, Head Cheerleader, Vice President James Dorm Council, Professional musician.



Willie Jackson

Centenary Basketball, Pre-Season 1984 All-American pick, All TAAC tournament team 3 years in a row, TAAC Player of the week five times, TAAC Player of the Year for the second straight year, College Player of the year in Louisiana.



Kelly Crawford

Alpha Chi, Dean's List, Tau Kappa Epsilon Order of Diana, SGA, Church Careers Student Association, Resident Assistant, Who's Who, CSCC, Sigma Tau Delta Award, Circle K, Intramurals, MSM.



Michael Hayes

Centenary College Choir, Church Careers, SGA, Conglomerate Photographer, SGA Entertainment Committee Chairperson, Open Ear, SAAC, Dean's List, Judicial Board, Cafeteria Committee, Chaplain's Assistant, MSM, President of Students Concerned with Social Issues, SGA "Bullet" Award, Centenary Wind Ensemble.

Backstage

Maroon Jackets



Members include: (front row, Left to right) John Yianitsas, Diane Fowler, Lisa Chaisson, Madeline Montgomery, Tim Hibbs; (back row, left to right) Dawn Sikes, Joy Jeffers-Faculty Advisor, Karen Armstrong.



Maroon Jackets pick up C.P. Cards after the convocation.

The Maroon Jackets are composed of those students who have shown high standards in all areas of college life. The group acts as the "official welcoming committee" of Centenary College-hosting various events and handing out programs-and collects Cultural Perspective cards at Convocations and other special events. Members are selected by the previous year's Maroon Jackets with supervision by Miss Joy Jeffers-Faculty Advisor.

Sigma Tau Delta



Sigma Tau Delta is the National English Honor Society. The Centenary chapter was revived in spring of 1981. The group's activities have included a poetry workshop, vintage films, guest speakers, and parties.

Members include: (front row, left to right) Emily Canter, Lea Ann Burelbach, Dr. Hendricks, Tom Ufert; (back row, left to right) Besty Camp, Gloria Trent, Brad Hoge, Dr. Earle Labor, Mrs. Ann Rogers, Dr. David Jackson, Todd Moore.

Phi Alpha Theta



Phi Alpha Theta is a History International Honor Society. The Alpha Alpha Omega chapter of Centenary College was established in February of 1982. Members include: (front row, left to right) Amy Walker-Sec., Dr. Shepherd-Faculty Advisor; (back row, left to right) Tim Hibbs-Historian, Melanie McGowan-Vice Pres., Dr. Hancock, Alan Strange-President, Lee Fowler.

Alpha Chi



Members include: (front row, left to right) Karen Klusendorf-President, Madeleine Montgomery, Leena Vainiomaki, Elizabeth Krecker, Shirley Shelton, Connie Manning-Vice President, Nancy Jones, Kelly Crawford, and Claire

Wiegand: (back row, left to right) Ricky Bennet, Leslie Jones, Loe Dussé, Cass Hall, Matt Jacocks, John Dupuy, John C. Robinson, Janie Leach, Tom O'Mara, Dr. Willard Cooper and Dr. Lee Morgan-Faculty Advisors.

Alpha Chi is a national honor fraternity consisting of students, faculty, and administration. Juniors and seniors with a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher may become

members. Dr. Lee Morgan and Dr. Willard Cooper sponsor the group.

Omicron Delta Kappa



Members include: (Front row, left to right) Frank Serio, Tim Hibbs, Edie Carrel, Alyce Boudreaux, Lisa Chaisson, Diane Fowler, Suzanne Landry, Madeleine Montgomery, Jill Brown, Todd Moore, Chris Murphy; (back row, left to right) Dr. Lee Morgan-Faculty Advisor, Alan Strange, Lisa King, Dr. Webb

Pomeroy, and Dr. Alton Hancock-Faculty Advisors, Kyle Labor, Dr. Earle Labor-Faculty Advisor, John Dupuy, Dr. Ed Taylor-Faculty Advisor, Chris Erickson, Ron Whitler, and Carole Powell.

Omicron Delta Kappa, founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914, recognizes and encourages achievement in scholarship, athletics, campus government, journalism, and the creative and performing arts. Centenary's Beta Pi chapter

consists not only of students, but also of faculty and administrators. Each semester, new members are selected, tapped into the fraternity, and initiated.

Who's Who



Members include: (front row, left to right) Nancy Jones, Diane Fowler, Lisa Chaisson, Madeleine Montgomery, Kelly Crawford, Polly Greve, Karen Klusendorf, Dawn Sikes, and Carole Powell; (back row, left to right) Claire

Wiegand, John Dupuy, Nancy Fox, Karen Armstrong, Kevin Murphy, Cass Hall, and Todd Anders. Not pictured: Thurndotte Baughman and Cassandra Hall.

The 1984 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will include the names of 19 students from Centenary College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders. The students were selected based on their academic achievement, service to the com-

munity, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success. They join an elite group of students from more than 1500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Sigma Gamma Epsilon is the honorary geology fraternity at Centenary. Members anticipate their future roles-perhaps in the continuing search for energy resources, or in seeking the answers to present-day phenomena such as earthquakes and volcanoes.

Members include: (front row, left to right) Murray Stacy, Colin Cambell, Steve Atwell and Cass Hall; (second row, left to right) Marvin Bennett, Susan Clements, Shawn Calhoun, Donna Monk, Nancy Fox, Clay Robertson, Rolla Long and Alan Bickham; (third row, left to right) Rick Kaiser, John Goodson-President, David Prince, Todd Richie, Rob Rowell, and Eric Boersig.



Alpha Epsilon Delta

The Centenary chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national honorary premedical fraternity, upholds a fine tradition of excellence. Members are selected on the basis of academic performance (3.0 GPA in both sciences and overall), character, general ability, and personal traits befitting a physician.

Members include: (first row, left to right) Janie Leach, Jennifer Cook, Chris Hummer, Martin Krecker; (second row, left to right) Matt Jacocks, Elizabeth Krecker, Claire Weigand, Shirley Shelton, and Kevin Murphy; (third row, left to right) Tom O'Mara, John Dupuy, Lisa King, Liz Selby, Lisa Thornton, Buddy Carlton, and Big Bad Brad.



Alpha Psi Omega



Alpha Psi Omega is an honorary theatrical society which was reinstated at Centenary last year.

Members include: (front) Elizabeth Haas; (back row, left to right) Ginger Folmer-Dance Instructor, Janette Fox, Robert R. Buseick, Lee Ellen Holloway-Benjamin, Lee Morgan, Robert Martin, and Shelle Sumners.

Phi Beta



1982 marked the re-activation of a chapter of Phi Beta, a National Professional Fraternity for the Performing Arts, on the Centenary campus. The Fraternity is primarily composed of people interested in music, theatre, and dance.

Members include: (front row, left to right) Madeleine Montgomery-President and Treasurer, and Judy Bernard; (second row, left to right) Suzanne Thompson-Secretary, and Elizabeth Haas-Project Chairman. Not pictured: Suzi Knoop-Vice President, Suzanne Matheny-Historian, Mae Ann Owen, Shelle Sumners, and Carolyn Garrison-Faculty Advisor

Jill Brown Named Queen . . . Homecoming

1984

Jill Brown, a Senior from Rockwall, Texas was named 1983 Homecoming Queen, The Queen and her court were revealed at half-time of the Gents vs. NTSU Basketball game on December 3, 1983. The Gents were victorious with a score of 92-88.



Diana Marble

Diana, a Junior from Lafayette, Louisiana was named maid on the 1983 Homecoming Court. The court was also presented at the SGA Fall Ball on November 12, 1983.



Liz Selby

Liz was also named maid on the court at the height of the Homecoming festivities. She is a junior from Baton Rouge majoring in Biology.



Thurndotte Baughman



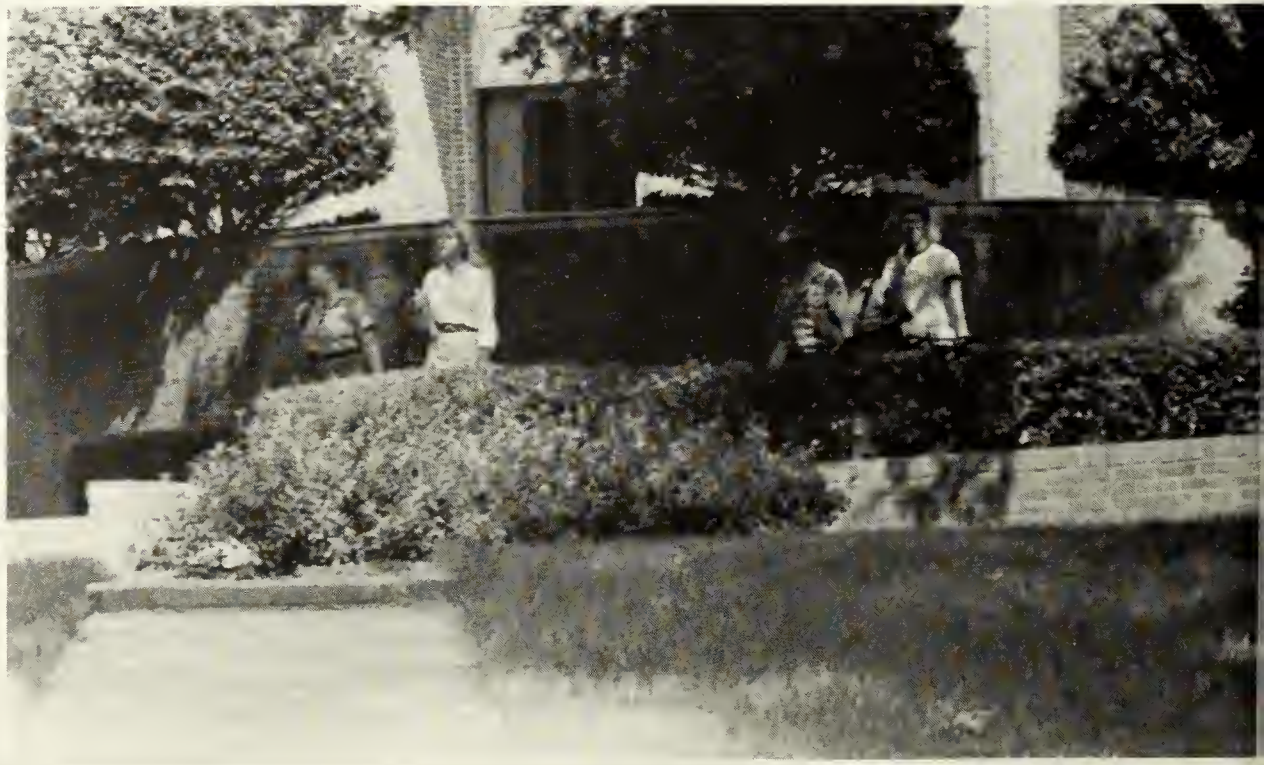
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Laura Echols



Organizations



Pride, according to the American Heritage dictionary is "A sense of proper dignity or value." I feel that Centenary has an overwhelming amount of pride. The reason we have so much pride is because there is so much to be proud of. We as students are offered a tremendous education. We have an outstanding athletic department, a superb music and theatre department and a world famous choir. The students at Centenary experience this pride during their four years in College, but it does not end when they graduate. It is something that will last for the rest of their lives.

John Yianitsas
President,
Centenary College Choir



Student Government Association /



Members include: (front row, left to right) Carolyn Benham-Secretary, Thurndotte Baughman-President, Alyce Boudreaux-Vice President, Diane Fowler-Treasurer; (second row, left to right) Kelly Crawford, Laura Echols, Matt Robinson, Sue Joiner, Mary Anne Minniear, Kathy Heard-Faculty

Advisor, and Dr. Ed Leuck-Faculty Advisor; (third row, left to right) Dr. Hendricks-Faculty Advisor, Bill Ball, Ron Whitler, Michael Hayes, Mike Fertita, Richard Wallace, and Brad Lyons.

As representative for the student body, the SGA tackled such projects as moving the date of graduation, changing some of the cafeteria policies, and buying typewriters for student use in the library. During the year they instigated a Fall Ball Court, sponsored blood drives and forums speakers, and established a memorial fund at the death of Bishop Shamblin. The Entertainment Committee showed VCR movies, planned concerts in the Shell, and held Fall Ball and MASH Party. They

also oversaw campus media and judicial bodies. The officers and senators were elected by the student body.

President: Thurndotte Baughman
Vice President: Alyce Boudreaux
Secretary: Carolyn Benham
Treasurer: Diane Fowler

Honor Court



The Centenary Honor System is established on the basis that honor should be fostered and not forced on all academic work. Only through the combined efforts of faculty, administration and students can this system work. The role of the Honor Court is therefore to see that students abide by the Honor Code.

Members include: (front row, left to right) Dawn Sikes, Chris Hummer, Dr. Rosemary Seidler, and Edie Carell; (back row, left to right) Dr. Harold Christensen, Kevin Murphy-Chief Justice, Steve Atwell, and Alan Strange.

Judicial Board



Judicial Board members are elected by the students, representing each class in addition to a member-at-large. Cases are assigned by the Judicial Referral Committee, which is composed of the Dean of Students, the Chairman of Judicial Board, and the Chairman of the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee. Cases include serious dorm violations and misconduct on campus.

Members include: (front to back) Kelly Carpenter, Jami Zimmerman, Karen Armstrong-Secretary, Phillip Sanov, and John Harrison. Not pictured: Bryan Dauphin, Debbie Krumrey-Chairperson, Braun Ray, and Michael Hayes.

Yoncopin

The *Yoncopin* is the culmination of work by a staff dedicated to publishing a visual celebration of all that is the essence of Centenary College.

Dawn Calhoun was the Editor of this 1984 issue. Lisa Thornton, Administration and Faculty Editor; Donna Monk, Honors and Organizations Editor; Crissy Clarke, Greeks Editor; Jackie Pope, Students Editor; and Jeff Blakeman, Sports Editor, made numerous contributions.

Rick Anders headed up the photography staff, which consisted of Andrew Smith and Sandra Sherrod.

This year, *Yoncopin* Business Managers, Nancy Warnock and NancyAnn Knuckols, sold ads that made up the difference between publishing costs and available money.



1983-84 *Yoncopin* Editor-Dawn Calhoun



Section Editors Jeff Blakeman, Lisa Thornton, Crissy Clarke, and Donna Monk. Not pictured: Jackie Pope.



Photographers-Andrew Smith, Sandra Sherrod, and Head Photographer-Rick Anders.



Business Managers-Nancy Warnock and NancyAnn Knuckols

Conglomerate



Staff includes: (left to right) Tom Ufert, Lauralynn Luff, Jim Ogden, Betsy Camp, Lea Ann Burelbach, Emily Canter, and Susan LaGrone.



Lea Ann Burelbach-Editor
Lisa Illing-Assistant Editor

In 1890, the first campus newspaper published by Centenary students was a monthly called *The Maroon and White*. The paper became *The Conglomerate* in 1923, and today, nearly a century after its inception, the now-weekly publication is still an integral part of Centenary's media system.

The 1983-84 *Conglomerate* staff includes Editor-Lea Ann Burelbach, Assistant Editor-Lisa Illing, Business Manager-Lynette Potter, News Editor-Tom Ufert, Features Editor-Carole Powell, Entertainment Editor-Mickey Zemann, Sports Editor-Laura Luff, Distribution Editor-Craig Coleman, Advertising Manager-Emily Canter, Chief Photographer-Chris Murphy, Photographers-Scott Andrews and Jim Ogden, Columnists-Tina Hackett, Larry Morse, and Betsy Camp, Reporters-Donald Truitt and Darrien Daigle, Staff-Susan LaGrone, and Faculty Advisors-Janie Flournoy, Dr. Michael Hall, and Gary West.

KSCL Radio



Staff includes: (bottom row, left to right) P. Geoff Waldron, F. W. Ridgway, Pamela Edwards, Music Director-John Villasana; (second row, left to right) A. Dan, Steve Moore, Debbie Bohannon, Richard Wallace; (third row, left to right) Program Director-Frank Serie, Tiffany Hawkins, General Manager-Betsy Camp, and Tim Hibbs. Not pictured: News Director-Bryan Dauphin, Susan Scott, Chad Evans, and Jeff Hilder.

KSCL-FM is Centenary's student-managed and operated 150-watt radio station. It offers entertainment as well as hands-on experience. KSCL meets the requirements and regulations of the Federal Communications Commission governing college stations.



KSCL's General Manager, Betsy Camp

Pegasus



Staff includes: (sitting, left to right) Brad Hoge-Editor-in-chief, Alyce Boudreaux; (standing, left to right) Liz Selby, Charlie Warren, Mary Anne Minniear. Not pictured: Stuart Graham.



Editor-in-Chief: Brad Hoge



Three years and six issues after its inception, *Pegasus*, the campus literary magazine, has become a tradition at Centenary. The publication is a showcase of creative works - including artwork, prose, poetry, and photography - all contributed by Centenary students. *Pegasus* is funded by the SGA, and is published once each semester.

Dorm Councils

Realizing that dorm living is a very important aspect of college life, the five dorm councils work to improve dorm conditions for the students. During the fall, the Dorm Council, members RD's and Dean of Students held a workshop to set goals and discuss ways to reach them. Dorm Council members also serve to enforce the dorm rules.



Rotary

Members include: (left to right) Tony Tafoya, Eddie Crone, Malcolm McPherson, Mike Thompkins, and Mark Wren.



Cline

Members include: (sitting, left to right) Terry Dalzell, Jeff Blakeman, Mark Moates; (standing, left to right) David Vroonland, Andrew Collins, Bill Ball, and Paul McDowell.



Hardin

Members include: (sitting, left to right) Chris Hummer-President, Mary Anne Minniear-Vice President; (standing, left to right) Michele Whitt-Fire Marshall, Claire Wiegand-Secretary-Treasurer.



James

Members include: (front row, left to right) Angie Hendrix, Lisa Chaisson, Linda Baker; (back row, left to right) Nobia Fox, Holly Andries, Chris Morgan.



Sexton

Members include: (front row, left to right) Mary Jo Monzingo, Joy Phelps, Debbie Patterson; (second row, left to right) Suzanne Landry, Dawn Fraser, Leigh Weeks, Denise Bedard, Mrs. Horton; (back row, left to right) Ronnie Amels, and Nancy Jones.

Resident Assistants



RA's include: (front row, left to right) Satti Satbir, Allan Todd, Todd Anders, Carolyn Benham, Veronica Amels, Dr. Dulle-Counselor, and Wynn Burton; (second row, left to right) Perry Marcel, Lisa King, Dick Anders-Dean of Students, Kelly Crawford, Nancy Jones; (third row, left to right) John Yianitasas, Karen Armstrong, Thurndotte Baughman, Don Barnes, Laura Montgomery, Dales Pynes; (last row, left to right) Pierre Bellegard, Tom Wuenschel.

Resident Directors



Sexton Dorm-Mrs. Horton



Rotary Dorm-Mr. Stafford



Cline Dorm-Mr. Paul McDowell
James Dorm-Margaret Maher



The Centenary



College Choir



Officers include: (sitting, left to right) Rick Cowell-Tenor Section Leader, Karen Armstrong-Alto Section Leader, Cindy Goins-Soprano Section Leader, Tim Hibbs-Bass Section Leader; (standing, left to right) John Yianitsas-Presi-

dent, Suzanne Thompson-Female Vice President, Ron Whitler-Male Vice President, Crissy Scales-Secretary, Scott Green-Treasurer, and Allison Kinchen and Tommy Jaynes-Accompanists.



The opening of the 1982 Independence Bowl featured the Centenary College Choir.



Who would ever have imagined we would be able to pose atop the Great Wall of China?



An exciting concert in PeKing!



The Choir entertains at the Centenary Hodges Rose Garden dedication, October, 1983.



Opera Centenary

Opera Centenary offers singers the opportunity to work in opera while exposing the Centenary community to this genre. This year the group's fall production consisted of selected scenes from different operas.

Members include: (left to right) Therese Hudgins, Marcie Shepherd, Suzi Corley, Marianne Spruell, Troy Henry, and Kathryn Snelling; (standing, left to right) Libby Rogers, Melanie Crane, Stephen Yenger (coaching staff), Kim Harrison, Traci Mendel, Deborah Martin, Suzie Knoop, and William Riley-Director of Opera.



Handbell Choir

The Handbell Choir is affiliated with the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers. Under the direction of William Teague and part of the Sacred Music Program, the Handbell Choir membership is composed of students, faculty, and staff.

Members include: (front row, left to right) Suzanne Landry, Judy Brown, Kathy Allen, Joy Phelps, and Susan LaGrone; (back row, left to right) Suzi Corley, Carolyn Garrison, Casey Cantwell, Joey Crayne, Michelle McMahan, Mr. William Teague.



Stage Band



The Stage Band, one of the Centenary's newer bands, rehearses (four hours a week) under the direction of Dr. Michael Williford. The Stage Band adds a great deal of spirit to basketball games as they perform at most all of the Gents home games. Open air concerts are held in late spring.

Members include: (first row, left to right) George Hancock, Tadashi Nomura, Michelle Gould, Rick Cowell, and Mike Ricke; (second row, left to right) Donald Walker, Ron Whitler, Stuart Graham, Jeff Goins, John McCaherty, Lee Thompson, and Dr. Michael Williford-Director; (third row, left to right) Buford Moyers, Ken Kelly, Joe Catalano, Kevin Wilson, Robert Robichaud, and Donnie Bowers.

Concert Band



The Concert Band has a long history at Centenary. Members perform concerts for the Centenary community and occasional concerts in conjunction with the Stage Band.

Canterbury

The Canterbury House offers a weekly Eucharist celebrated by Father Kenneth Paul of Holy Cross Episcopal. Supper and fellowship follow - a relaxing time enjoyed by all.

Members include: (bottom row, left to right) Matthew Jacocks, Clifford De Camp, Jim Ogden, Michael Hale Gray, and Tim Ogden; (top row, left to right) Reverend Kenneth Paul, Stephen E. Tate, and Lee Thompson.



BSU

The Baptist Student Union was active this year, participating in weekly Bible studies, retreats, and other BSU gatherings. Guest speakers included local clergy, Christian professors from campus, and Christian businessman from the community.

Members include: (sitting, left to right) Lee Fowler, Laurajane Baker; (standing, left to right) Stephanie Meinel, Clete Sipes-BSU Director.



CCSA



Members include: (front row, left to right) Kim Caldwell and Gary Hall; (second row, left to right) Kathy Thrasher, Lauri Mims, Donna Echols, Laura Pierce, John Dingham, Brad Lyons, Bert Scott, Kim Smith, Laura Echols, Laura Ehrhardt; (third row, left to right) Candis Nance, Debbie Krumery, Helen Germann, Bev Burton, Becki Rice, Ann Beaty, Lauri Humphreys, Diane Fowler, Linda Davis, Ramona Bethley, Kelly Crawford, Gina Pierce, Sue Joiner, Jenny Burns; (fourth row, left to right) Johnny Hall, Kathy

Scherer, Becki Cates, Debbie McMannus, Lisa Smith, Lanell Keahey, Joy Sikes, Eudora Kent, Dawn Sikes, Kelly Carpenter, Jami Zimmerman, Kathy Allen, Denise Bedard, Joe Donakey; (fifth row, left to right) Ricky Willis, Mike Ricki, David Raymer, Allan Todd, Bryan Gleason, Joey Hagenson, David Vroonland, Michael Hayes, Trent Allen, William Lewis, Wilson Brent; (top row, left to right) Joy Phelps, Harvey Harris.

MSM



The Methodist Student Movement is sponsored by the Chaplain's office and is a very active group on campus, including students of all religions. Tuesday Communion, Wednesday Worship, Bible studies, the drama group and retreats are several of its programs. Robert Ed Taylor sponsors the group.

American Chemical Society Student Affiliates

American Chemical Society Student Affiliate Chapters are organized to provide chemistry students with an opportunity to gain practical experience that will help them in their careers. The members take trips to scientific meetings, judge science fair projects, and invite lecturers to speak on new developments in the field.

Members include: (front row, left to right) Jean Magee, Mia Robinson, Suzanne Landry, Dr. Rosemary Seidler-Faculty Advisor, and Mrs. Kay Johnson-Faculty Advisor; (second row, left to right) Renee Bergeron, Janie Leach, Rachel Fugatt, Theresa Hart, Dr. Robert Zawalski-Faculty Advisor; (back row, left to right) Kent Hughes, Matt Robinson, Scott Ritch, Gary Gill, Curtis Westerfield.



Math Club

The Centenary Math Club is an organization for students and faculty with an interest in mathematics. The purpose of this club is to further the education of mathematics, to provide services for others, and to socialize with people with similar interest.

Members include: (sitting, left to right) Chris Morgan, Helen Germann-President, Kirk Graham; (second row, left to right) Laura Ann Luff, Dr. David Thomas, Jessica Soileau-Sec., Mrs. Betty Spears, Lee Thompson; (back row, left to right) Dale Pynes-Vice Pres., Dr. Donald Danvers.



PE Majors Club



Members include: (front row, left to right) Tony Tafoya, Richard Lange, Debbie Patterson, Dr. David Bedard-Faculty Advisor, Jill Brown, Rhonda Bridges, Liz Montgomery, Mark Silmon, and Dr. James Farrar-Faculty Advisor; (back row, left to right) Alan Talbott, Bill Jones, Lori Simmons, Kim Caldwell, Carolyn Benham, Dr. Victoria LeFevers-Faculty Advisor, Andrew Collins.



Officers include: Carolyn Benham-President, Liz Montgomery-Vice President, Debbie Patterson-Treasurer, Lori Simmons-Secretary.

PE Majors Club is a newly formed organization consisting of students in the Physical Education field. The purpose of the PE Majors Club is to provide useful opportunities and experience to students in La. Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance (LAHPERD), to reveal a different side of physical education other than the classroom, and to promote professional growth of club members.

Centenary International Student Organization



Members include: (front row, left to right) Pablo Ossio, Pierre Bellegard, Roman Parra-President, Felipe Arenas; (back row, left to right) Uma Ramasamy, Angela Stagnaro, Leena Vainomaki, Velma Jacquyn, Nohora Sealy, Dr. Arnold Penuel, Dr. Vickie Gottlob, Lezlie Hunt, and Dr. Donald Webb.

Centenary International Student Organization was founded on September 9, 1980. Its main objectives are to promote international goodwill, and understanding, i.e., to bridge the gap between American and foreign students on campus through social and cultural exchange.



Breakfast with Dr. Webb!

Rivertown Players



Centenary's Rivertown Players form the nucleus of local actors and actresses who perform in the College's many dramatic and musical presentations. Members can take part in nearly every aspect of each program—from acting to costume and set construction; from lighting and sound to publicity. In the Spring of 1983 audiences saw the dramatic comedies, "Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," and "Whose Life is it Anyway?" Last summer's productions were "Anne, the musical" and "The Heirress." The Rivertown Players also went to Washington D.C. as national winners of the American College Theatre Festival. The show that won the competition was "My Sister in this House." This year's festival show is "The Dining Room" and the Christmas production is "The Importance of Being Ernest." The Rivertown Players also spent two weeks in New York during interim.

Members of Rivertown Players include: (left to right) Shelle Sumners, Ginger Folmer, Lee Morgan, Angie McWilliams, Malcom Wills, San Allen, Lee Ellen Holloway-Benjamin, Janette Fox, Robert R. Buseick, Robert Martin, and Elizabeth Haas.

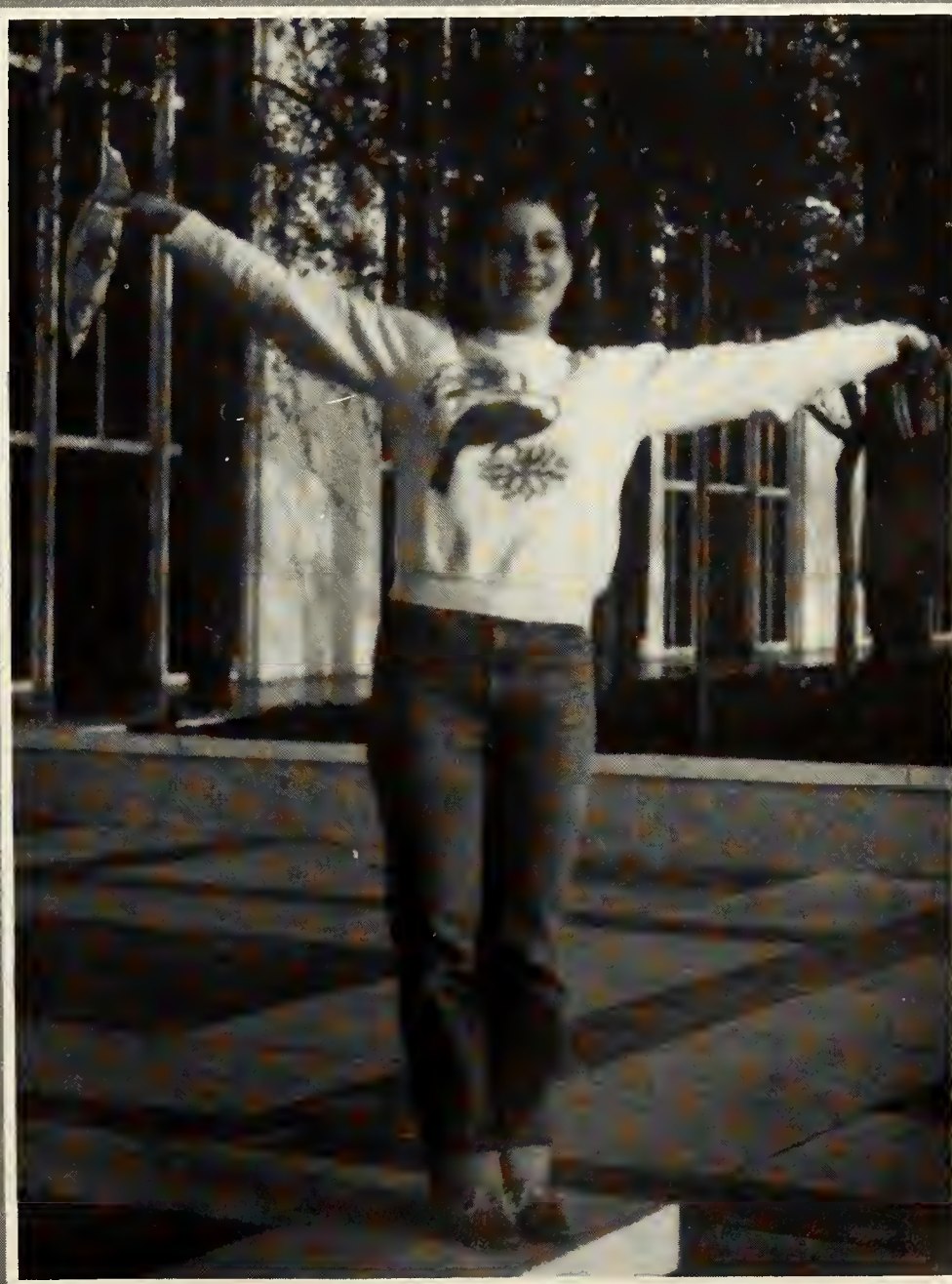




"Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean"



Kennedy Center production of "My Sister in this House"



Lisa Chaisson enjoys a free day in Washington D.C.!

"Whose Life is it Anyway!" (right) starring John Gayle, Cynthia Hawkins, and Neil Johnson.

The summer was a tremendous success beginning with "Anne," (below) the story of the orphan who finds wealth and happiness, starring Jennifer McJunkins as Annie. The second show of the summer was "The Heiress."

The first show of the 83-84 season was a dramatic comedy called "The Dining Room," with (front row, left to right) Lee Morgan, Todd Moore, Kerri Rivers, (back row) Cynthia Hawkins, Malcom Wills, and Deidra Love.

The second show of the fall semester was "The Importance of Being Ernest," with Cara Derrick, Shelle Sumners and Lee Morgan.



"Whose Life is it Anyway?"



The summer production of "Anne," starring Jennifer McJunkins as Annie.



"The Dining Room"

Escaped Images



Escaped Images is a newly organized performing dance group made up of students and faculty. The group actively works with The Shreveport Regional Arts Council and their artists in the education program. Members include: (left to right) Lisa Chaisson, Cara Drrick, Ginger Folmer, Candace Ernest, Amy Love, and Dina Bennet. Not pictured: Robert Martin, Deidra Love, and Denise McGuffey.

Centenary Camerata



Members include: (kneeling, left to right) Leslie Downs, Mitch Pengra, Marcie Shepherd, and Rick Cowell; (standing, left to right) William Lewis, Dennis Taylor, Kim Stier, Cheryl Dring, Gale Odom-conductor, Don Brazile, Libby Rogers, Jimi Brown, Melanie Crane, Tawonia Nelloms, Traci Mendel, Suzi Corley, and Lori Martin.

Camerata, a group of chamber singers from the Hurley School of Music, is made up of seventeen music students chosen by audition. Their debut appearance was at the dedication of the Hodges Rose Garden at Centenary. In their two major concerts this year, they performed 16th century music in a Christmas program December 5; then Bach and Brahms in a spring concert May 4.

R.O.T.C.



Members include: (left to right) Bob Thomas, William Fuller, Mike Talley, Jack Regan, David Schffner, Ed Hand, John Robinson, Gina Floyd, Jerry Smitha, Tony Leo, Adam Harbuck, and Tom Marshall.

R.O.T.C. prepares college students to serve as officers in the Reserves, National Guard, or regular Army of the United States. R.O.T.C. provides leadership, experience, management training, and other basic skills.

Officers include: (left to right) Captain John Cooley, Captain Rick Foster, MSG Odell Hardiman, and MSG Juventino Martinez.



Discipline Committee

The Student-Faculty Discipline Committee's primary function is to consider and decide upon all cases involving non-academic misconduct referred to it by the Judicial Referral Board. The committee, composed of three faculty members, three student members, and a faculty chairman, also decides upon appeals resulting from other disciplinary actions.



Members include: (bottom row, left to right) Mrs. Betty Speairs and Chris Murphy; (second row, left to right) Dr. Donald Rupert and Melonie Sloan; (third row, left to right) Mrs. Ann Rogers and Dr. James Farrar; (top row) Jim Gray.

Student Activities Advisory Council

The activities provided for the student are a vital part of Centenary's wholistic approach to education. Centenary College is geared to expanding the mind, stretching the imagination and creativity, enriching the spirit and developing social skills; after all else is said and done . . . it's time to relax. Student Activities tries to meet the needs of many students by maintaining a few traditional programs as well as initiating a few new ones.

Members include: (bottom) Ann Beaty; (second row, left to right) Sue Joiner and Sandra Sherrod; (third row, left to right) Angie Hendrix; (fourth row, left to right) Richard Wallace and Karen Mulling; (fifth row, left to right) Brad Lyons and Justin Martzell; (top row, left to right) Carolyn Benham and Kathy Heard-Faculty Adviso.



Centenary College



Cheerleaders



Kenny Gele-Head, Susan Beaubouef



Danny Gleason, Sandra Sherrod



Kolby Nix, Sue Haynie



Jill Brown, Danny Gleason



Donna Monk, Scott Sexton



Bill Ball, Judy Williams



Jennifer Holland, Rick Anders



Lisa Chaisson, Craig Spence



Administration

The Editor has asked me, as someone who works here, to write of pride in Centenary. It is neither a hard task, nor a chore.

The pride one finds here is not, though, the kind that undermines character or undoes what is modest or kind; but it is a delight in quality.

It is a pride in *the place* — in the campus as an environment, which we have as our trust for a while. From the archeological evidences hereabouts, it has been peopled for millennia. Long before the settlers came, Caddoan tribes lived all about here, with cultural and economic development advanced enough to maintain stable societies for centuries.

In the lore of the Caddo tribes is a legend, that when all the world was drowning by a great flood, the Great Spirit placed near here, on a high point beside Clear Lake, one family of Caddoques, who alone were saved; and from that family all the Indian peoples descended.

It was hardwood country — and yoncopins grew here! Mink, bear, wolves and lynx ran these groves - buffalo grazed the open spaces.

And since first ground was broken on the modern campus, eighty years after our founding in 1825, bricklayers and carpenters have built handsomely here, and gardeners have taken pride in its groves.

So that when each of us came to Centenary, we found it beautiful. And we committed ourselves that when the time comes to leave it, we shall leave it more beautiful still.

The place is lovely; we take pride in it.

But more important is our pride in its people. Here, people care: they believe in each's abilities, strive alongside each other to elicit the best in everyone, work for quality — and, experience it, delight in it! People achieve more than they dream possible here, because everyone assumes we came here for the finest we can be. And it is so!

I'm proud to be a part of this community.

Dr. Donald A. Webb, President
Centenary College Of Louisiana



Office Of The President

Dr. Donald Webb
President

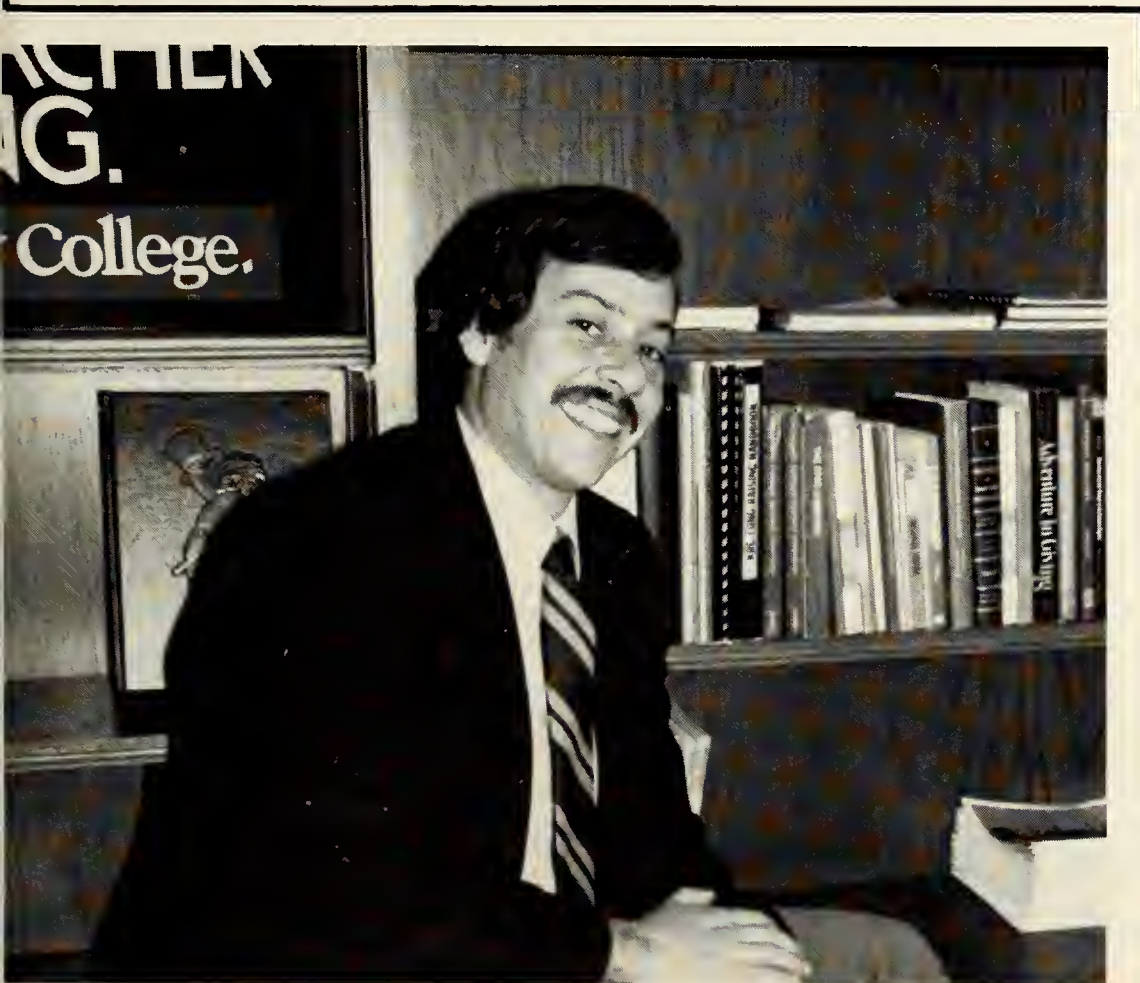


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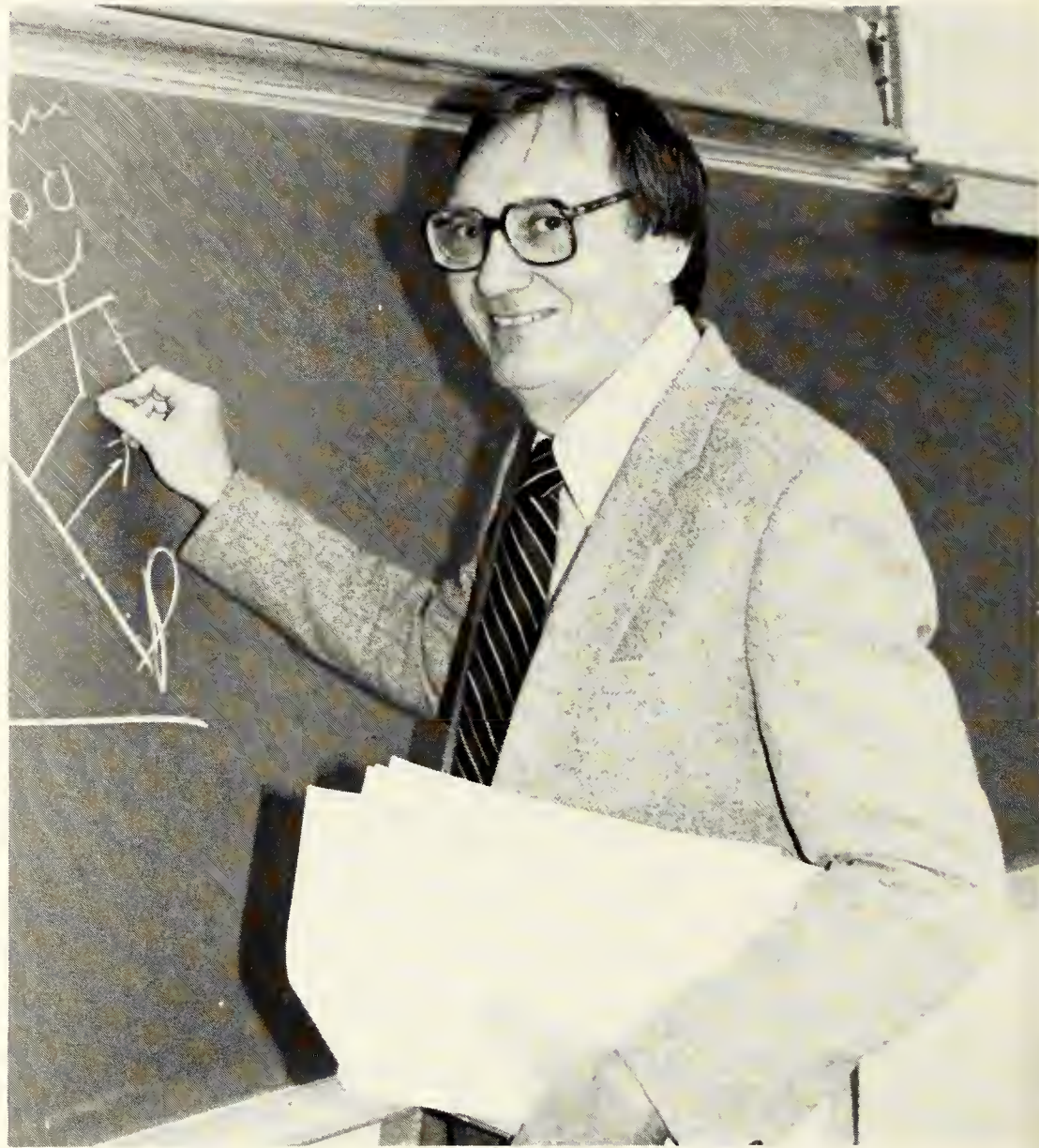


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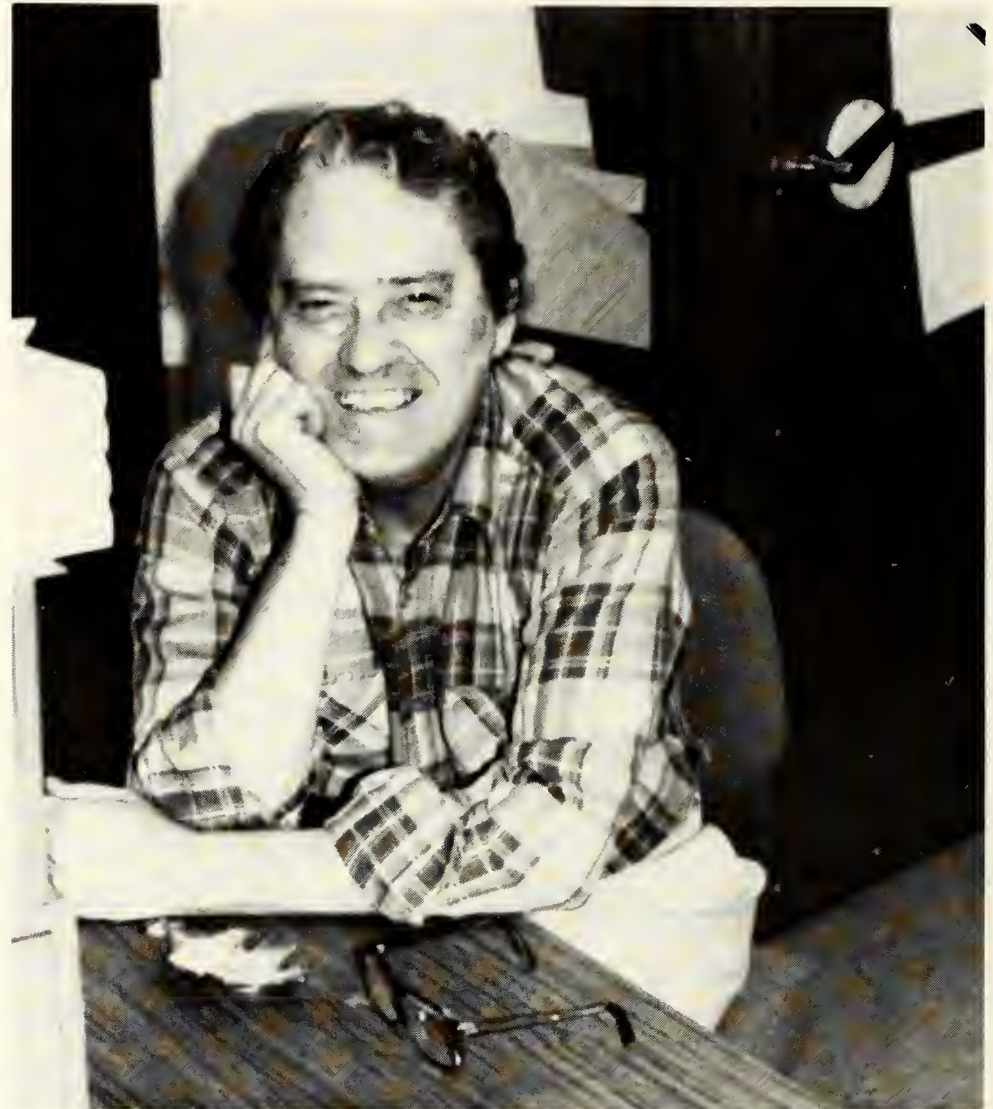
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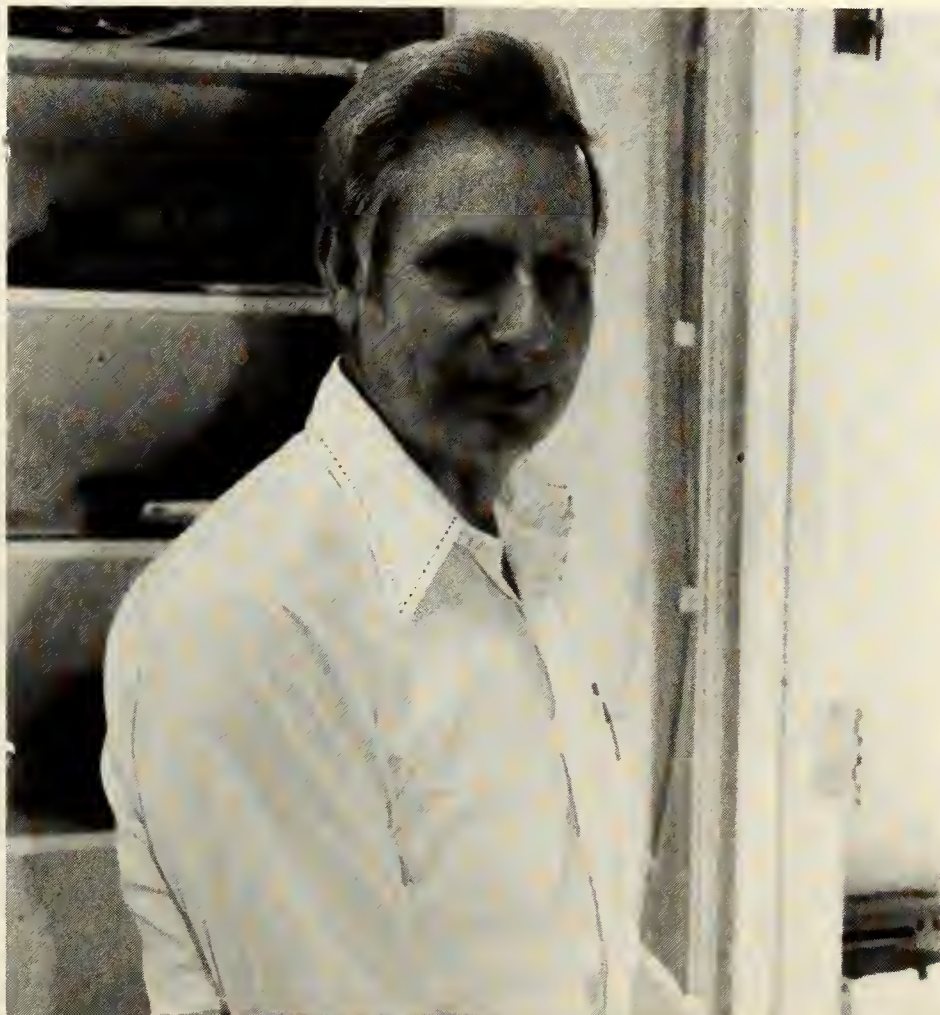
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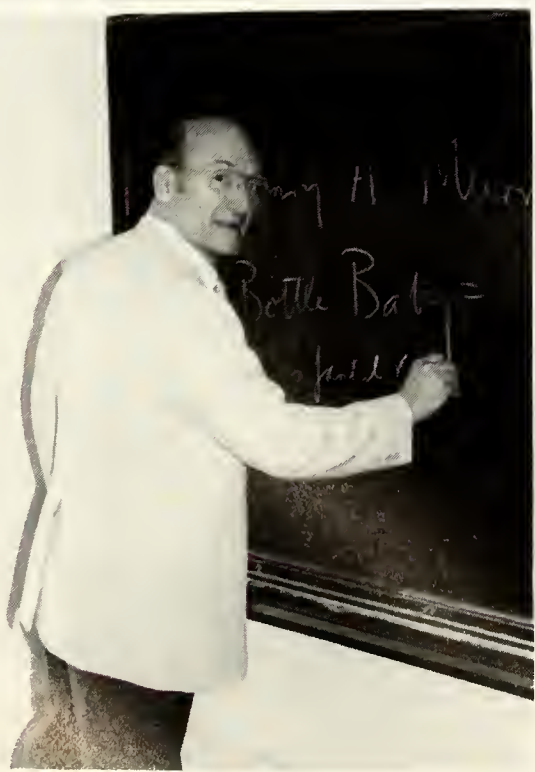
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Faculty



Centenary faculty members are justly proud of this College. They are proud of its 159-year-old history: through wars, depressions, technological and social change, achievements in many areas the College has been faithful to its charge of educating young people in the liberal arts.

These graduates of the College are a continuing source of pride to the faculty. And well they should be, for they are loyal in their support of and interest in the College. It is gratifying to the faculty to follow the careers of the alumni in home-making, citizenship, business, and the professions.

One group of which the faculty is understandably proud is the trustees and other patrons without whom there would be no College.

Finally, the faculty are proud of one another and of the dedication and commitment evidenced by their contributions to teaching and scholarship. It is not amiss to say that faculty pride is a key component in Centenary life.

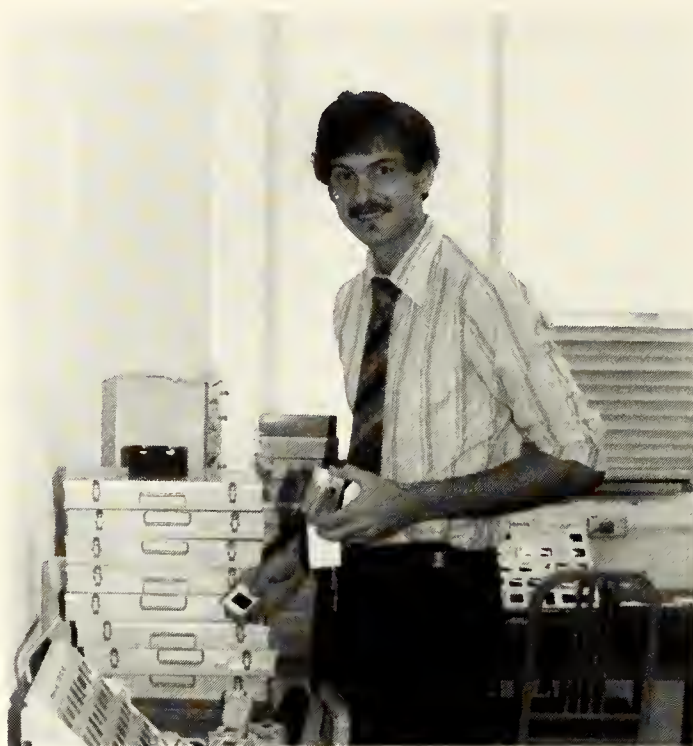
Dr. Lee Morgan



Art



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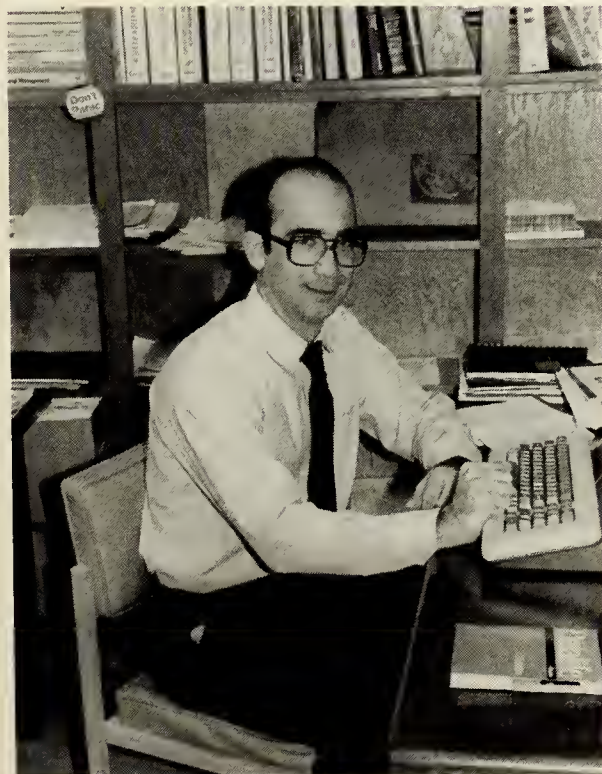
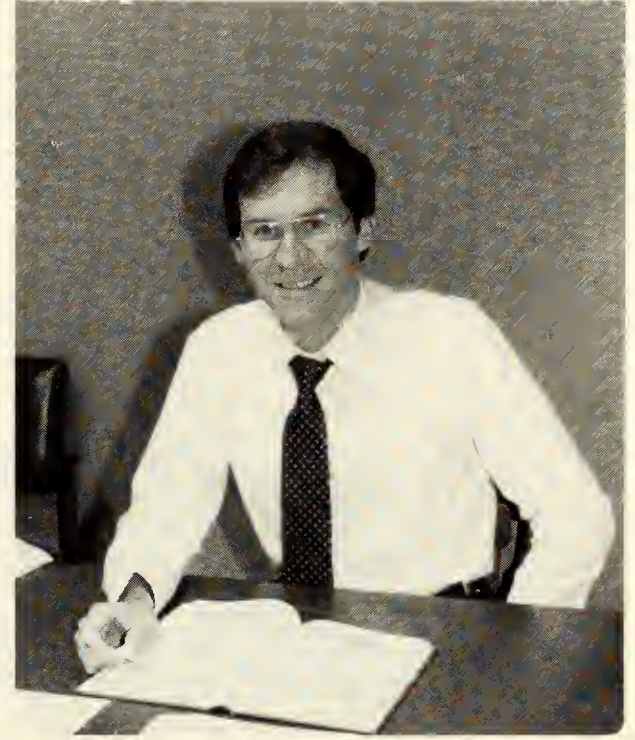
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Mrs. Betsy V. Boze, Instructor in Business



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Dr. Rosemary Seidler, Professor of Chemistry

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Rev. Wilson H. Brent, Associate Director of Church Careers

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Dr. Arnold M. Penuel, Professor of Spanish

English

Mrs. Anne B. Rogers, Instructor in English

Dr. Lee Morgan, Brown Professor of English and
Associate Dean



Dr. Jeff Hendricks, Assistant Professor of English

Dr. Michael Hall, Associate Professor of English



Dr. Earle Labor, Professor English

Dr. David Jackson, Assistant Professor of English



Geology



Mr. Marvin Bennett, Instructor in Geology

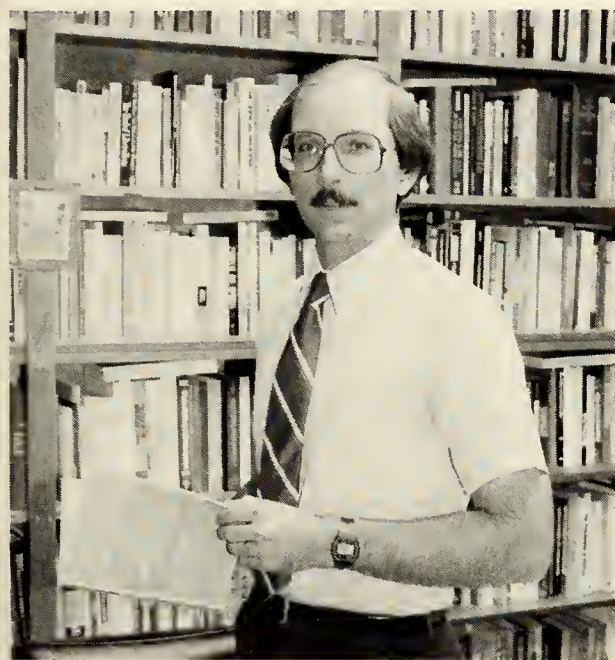


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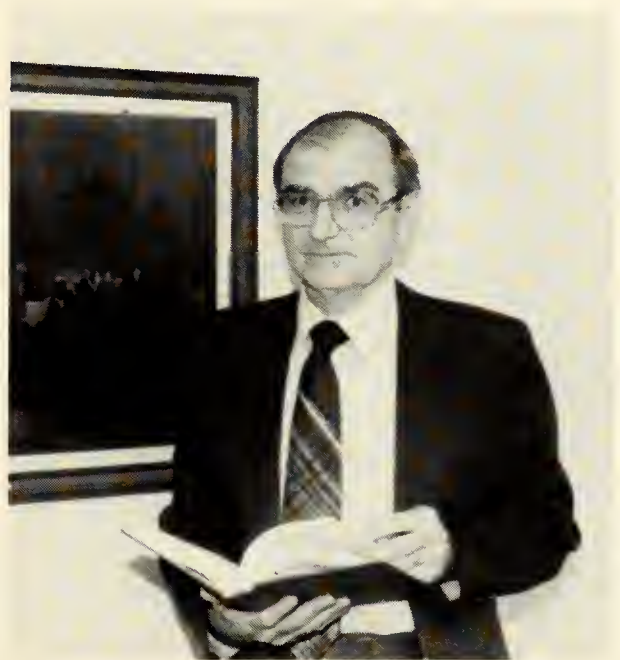


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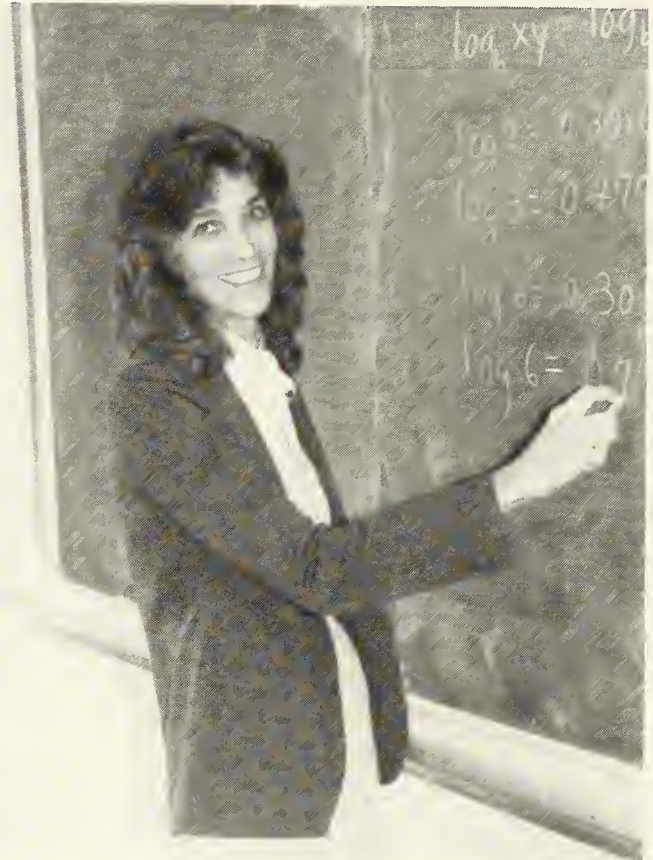


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Mrs. Betty McKnight Spears, Associate Professor of Mathematics



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Dr. David Thomas, Associate Professor of Mathematics



Mr. Donald Danvers, Assistant Professor of Mathematics

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Mr. Ronald E. Dean, Associate Professor of Music



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Master Sergeant Odell Hardimon, Instructor in Military Science



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Dr. Hughes Cox, Professor of Philosophy



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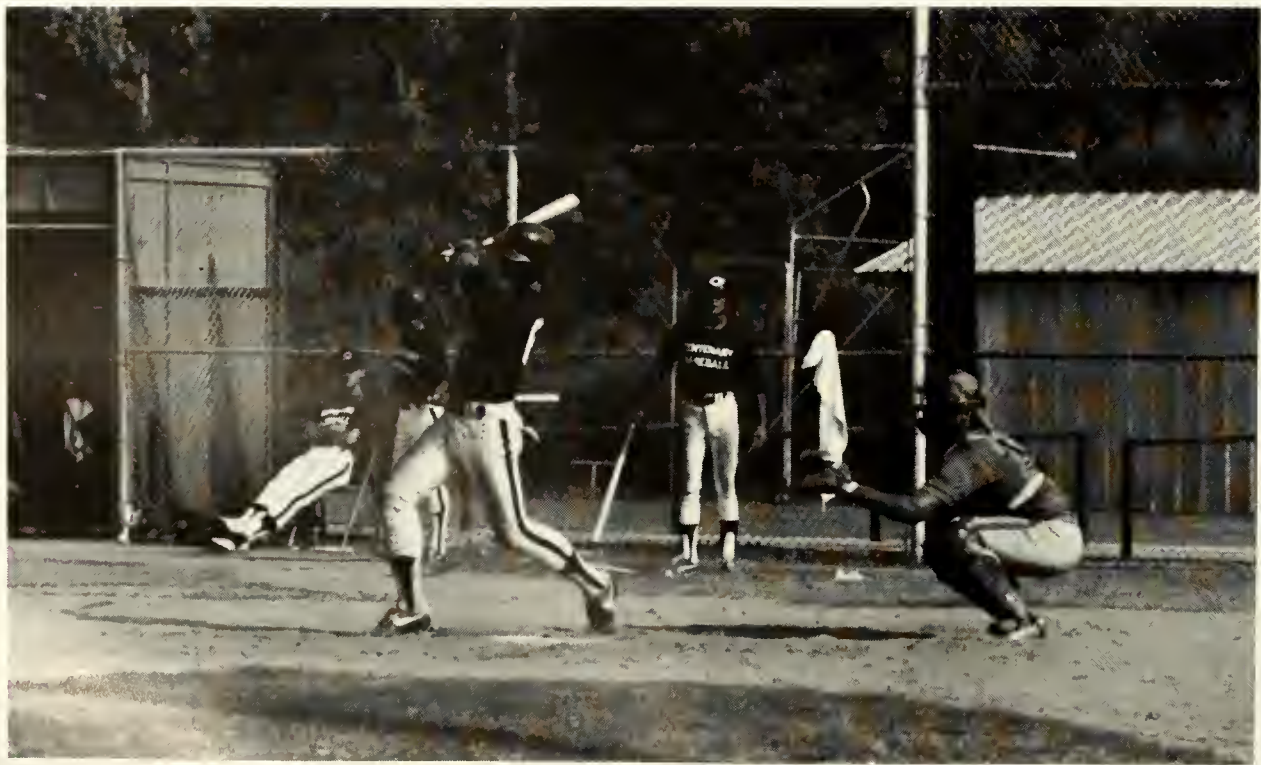
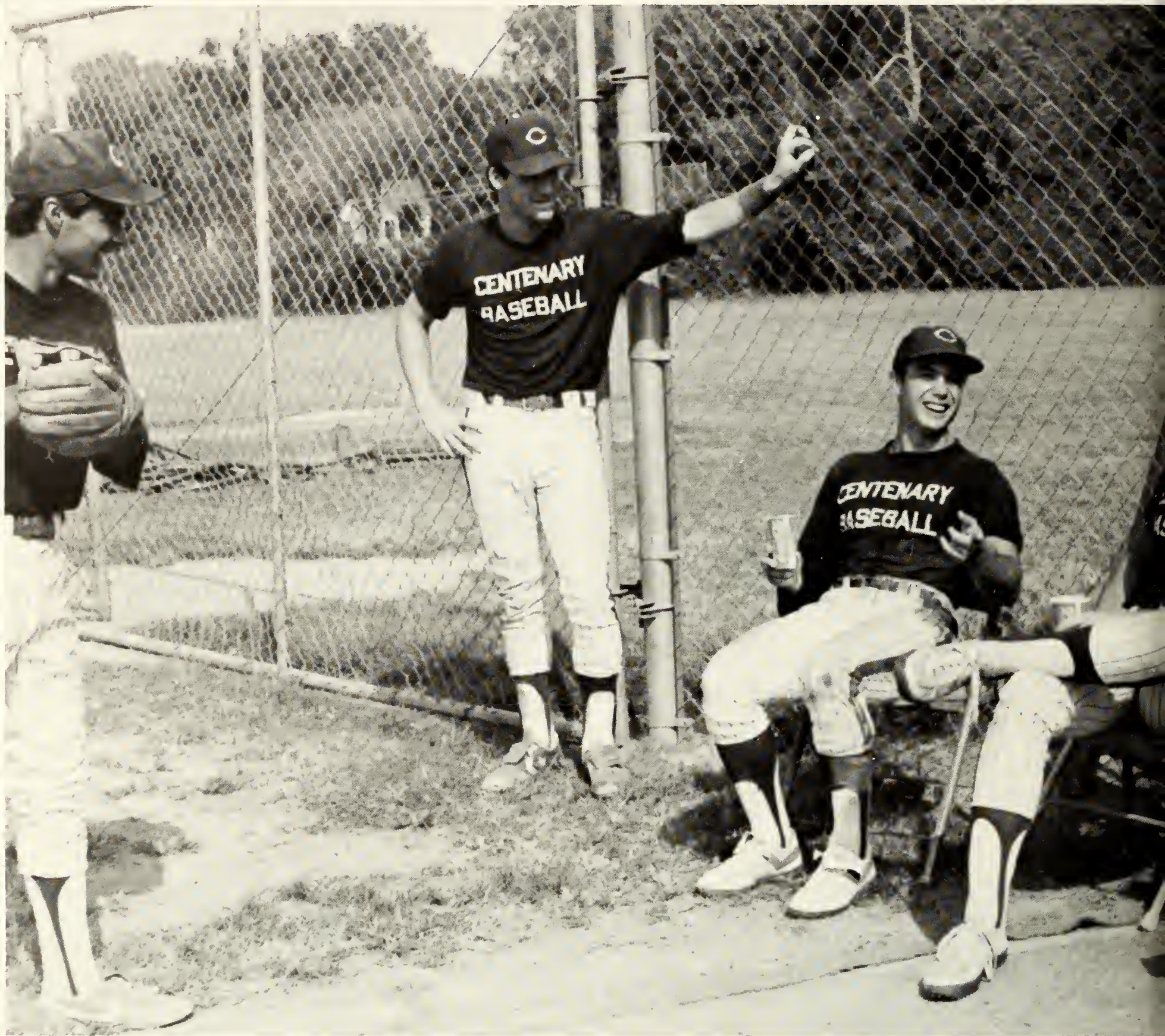
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Lee Ellen Holloway
Lecturer-Technical Director





Athletics

Pride is a feeling within knowing you are a winner before the competition ever begins. Pride is for the mighty who can play the game with self respect and dignity, yet not simply for self glorification. Pride is having that stately spirit but not allowing that spirit to cause you to stumble to arrogant or foolish behavior. Pride won't cover up the mistakes we make, yet it will help us to face those mistakes and learn from them. Be proud and hold your head high when you set out on the field of competition. You're out there to show something you've worked for and should be proud of. Your self esteem and opinion of yourself is a reflection of your self pride. Don't be haughty or conceited, but be proud. Pride is the key to winning the game.

Jill Brown, gymnast
4-time All-American



Men's Basketball

Nov. 26	Oklahoma State Univ.
Nov. 28	Central Florida Univ.
Nov. 30	Methodist Univ.
Dec. 3	North Texas State
Dec. 5	Louisiana Tech Univ.
Dec. 7	Kansas State Univ.
Dec. 9-10	Champion's Tournament
Dec. 16-17	Dallas Morning News Tournament
Jan. 5	Georgia College
Jan. 7	Mercer University
Jan. 12	Hardin-Simmons Univ.
Jan. 14	Houston Baptist Univ.
Jan. 16	Louisiana Univ.
Jan. 19	Louisiana College
Jan. 21	N.W. State Univ.
Jan. 26	Arkansas-Little Rock
Jan. 28	Samford University
Feb. 2	Georgia Univ.
Feb. 4	Mercer University
Feb. 9	Houston Baptist Univ.
Feb. 11	Hardin-Simmons Univ.
Feb. 18	Northwestern Univ.
Feb. 21	Louisiana Tech Univ.
Feb. 23	Arkansas-Little Rock
Feb. 25	Samford University
Mar. 3	First Round TAAC Playoffs
Mar. 8-9	TAAC Final Four

Women's Basketball

Nov. 26	Baptist Christian
Nov. 28	East Texas Baptist
Nov. 30	Jarvis College
Dec. 2	Xavier University
Dec. 3	William Carey
Dec. 5	Angelina Jr. College
Dec. 10	East Texas Baptist
Jan. 5	Baptist Christian
Jan. 6	McMurry College
Jan. 7	Kilgore Jr. College
Jan. 9	Louisiana College
Jan. 12	Wiley College
Jan. 14	Kilgore Jr. College
Jan. 17	William Carey
Jan. 18	Springhill College
Jan. 19	Belhaven College
Jan. 21	Northwestern State
Jan. 23	Louisiana College
Jan. 25	Xavier University
Jan. 27	Southern Univ. of New Orleans
Jan. 30	Tougaloo College
Feb. 2	Arkansas-Little Rock
Feb. 4	Arkansas Tech
Feb. 6	Dillard University
Feb. 9	Arkansas-Little Rock
Feb. 11	Panola Jr. College
Feb. 13	Wiley College
Feb. 16	Arkansas Tech
Feb. 18	Northwestern State
Feb. 22	Springhill College
Feb. 23	Tougaloo College
Feb. 24	Belhaven College
Feb. 25	Southern Univ. of New Orleans

Cross Country

Sept. 10	LeTourneau Invit.
Sept. 24	Bulldog Invitational
Oct. 8	NSU Invitational
Oct. 15	LSU Invitational
Oct. 21	NLU Invitational
Oct. 29	TAAC Conf. Championship

Golf

Sept. 8-11	N.E. Louisiana Univ. Invit.
Sept. 18-21	All College Golf Classic
Sept. 22-25	Razorback Invitational
Oct. 4-7	Louisiana St. Univ. Invit.
Oct. 9-12	Morton Braswell Invit.
Oct. 22-25	Mississippi Invit.
Nov. 13-15	Louisiana Intercollegiate
Nov. 6-8	Harvey Pennick Invit.
Dec. 1-4	Bluebonnet Bowl Tourn.
Feb. 4-6	Columbia Lakes Invit.
Feb. 9-12	Pan Am. International
Feb. 15-17	Louisiana Nad Invit.
Mar. 1-3	New Orleans Intercollegiate
Mar. 14-16	Moe O'Brian Invit.
Mar. 21-24	All American Intercollegiate
Apr. 6-8	Morris Williams Intercollegiate
Apr. 16-18	SLU-Briarwood Invit.
May 14-15	TAAC Con. Championship

Gymnastics

Jan. 13	Univ. of Southern Ark. Tech
Jan. 18	Univ. of Southern Ark. Tech
Jan. 20	Memphis State
Jan. 27	Univ. of S.W. Texas
Jan. 28	University of Arizona
Feb. 1	Louisiana State Univ.
Feb. 18	L. D. Bell Invit.
Feb. 20	Tarleton State Univ.
Feb. 25	Memphis State
Mar. 9-10	NAIA Nationals

Soccer

Sept. 9	Bethany Nazarene
Sept. 10	John Brown University
Sept. 16	Ouachita Baptist
Sept. 18	University of Dallas
Sept. 24	Nicholls State
Sept. 25	Univ. of New Orleans
Sept. 30	Belhaven College
Oct. 1	Illinois State
Oct. 7	St. Mary's
Oct. 8	East Texas Shootout
Oct. 14	Southern Methodist
Oct. 15	Arlington Baptist
Oct. 18	Dallas Bible College
Oct. 21	Nicholls State
Oct. 23	Northeast Louisiana
Oct. 28	Millsaps College
Oct. 29	Arlington Baptist
Nov. 10-12	TAAC Tournament

Baseball

Sept. 9 East Texas Baptist
 Sept. 10 Northwestern State
 Sept. 16 East Texas Baptist
 Sept. 17 Louisiana College
 Sept. 23 Delta State Univ.
 Sept. 24 Delta State Univ.
 Sept. 29 Louisiana Tech
 Sept. 30 Texarkana
 Oct. 1 Panola Junior College
 Oct. 7 Louisiana Tech
 Oct. 8 Panola Junior College
 Oct. 14 Texarkana
 Oct. 15 Panola Junior College
 Oct. 22 Louisiana State
 Oct. 28 Northwestern State
 Oct. 29 Panola Junior College
 Feb. 28 Central Missouri St.
 Mar. 2 Nicholls State
 Mar. 3 Nicholls State
 Mar. 6 Belhaven College
 Mar. 7 Southern Arkansas
 Mar. 8 Jarvis Christian College
 Mar. 9 Marymount College
 Mar. 10 Louisiana College
 Mar. 13 East Texas Baptist
 Mar. 15 University of Houston
 Mar. 16 Univ. of Ark.-Little Rock
 Mar. 17 Univ. of Ark.-Little Rock
 Mar. 20 Grambling State
 Mar. 23 Northwestern State
 Mar. 24 Northwestern State
 Mar. 28 Northeast Louisiana
 Mar. 30 Univ. of Ark.-Little Rock
 Mar. 31 Univ. of Ark.-Little Rock
 Apr. 4 Northeast Louisiana
 Apr. 6 Northwestern State
 Apr. 9 Jarvis Christian College
 Apr. 11 Henderson State
 Apr. 13 Hardin-Simmons
 Apr. 14 Hardin-Simmons
 Apr. 17 East Texas Baptist
 Apr. 18 Louisiana Tech
 Apr. 19 Stephen F. Austin
 Apr. 24 Louisiana State
 Apr. 25 Stephen F. Austin
 Apr. 27 Nicholls State
 Apr. 28 Nicholls State
 May 1 Louisiana Tech
 May 2 Louisiana College
 May 4 Hardin-Simmons
 May 5 Hardin-Simmons
 May 9 Southern Arkansas
 May 10 Henderson State
 May 14-15 TAAC Tournament

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Sept. 17 Northeast Louisiana
 Sept. 30 Northwestern State
 Oct. 8 Northeast Louisiana
 Oct. 15 Northwestern State
 Oct. 18 Univ. of New Orleans (Postal)
 Oct. 21-23 Sam Houston State
 Nov. 1 Texas Tech (Postal)
 Nov. 5 Northeast Louisiana
 Nov. 8 Univ. of New Orleans (Postal)
 Dec. 15 Texas A & I (Postal)
 Feb. 4 Northwestern State
 Feb. 11 Northeast Louisiana
 Mar. 1-3 Nicholls State

Volleyball

Apr. 10 Univ. of Alabama-Birmingham Tourn.
 Apr. 17 Hardin-Simmons Univ. Tourn.
 May 14-15 TAAC Tournament

Men's Tennis

Sept. 21 Northeast Louisiana
 Oct. 5 Louisiana Tech
 Oct. 10 East Texas Baptist
 Oct. 13-16 Texarkana Collegiate Invit.
 Oct. 18 Tyler Junior College
 Oct. 24 Louisiana Tech
 Oct. 28-30 Tyler Tournament
 Oct. 27 East Texas Baptist
 Feb. 17 Mississippi St. Classic
 Feb. 26 Oklahoma City
 Feb. 29 Southern Arkansas
 Mar. 1 Tyler Junior College
 Mar. 2 Stephen F. Austin
 Mar. 3 Lamar University
 Mar. 4 Northeast Missouri
 Mar. 11 West Texas State
 Mar. 16 Northwestern State
 Mar. 17 Univ. of Illinois
 Mar. 20 Northeast Louisiana
 Mar. 23 Paris Junior College
 Mar. 26 McNeese State
 Mar. 28 Louisiana Tech
 Apr. 3 Northwestern State
 Apr. 9 Southern Arkansas
 Apr. 11 East Texas State
 Apr. 18 Louisiana Tech
 May 4 Millsaps College
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 May 14-15 TAAC Tournament

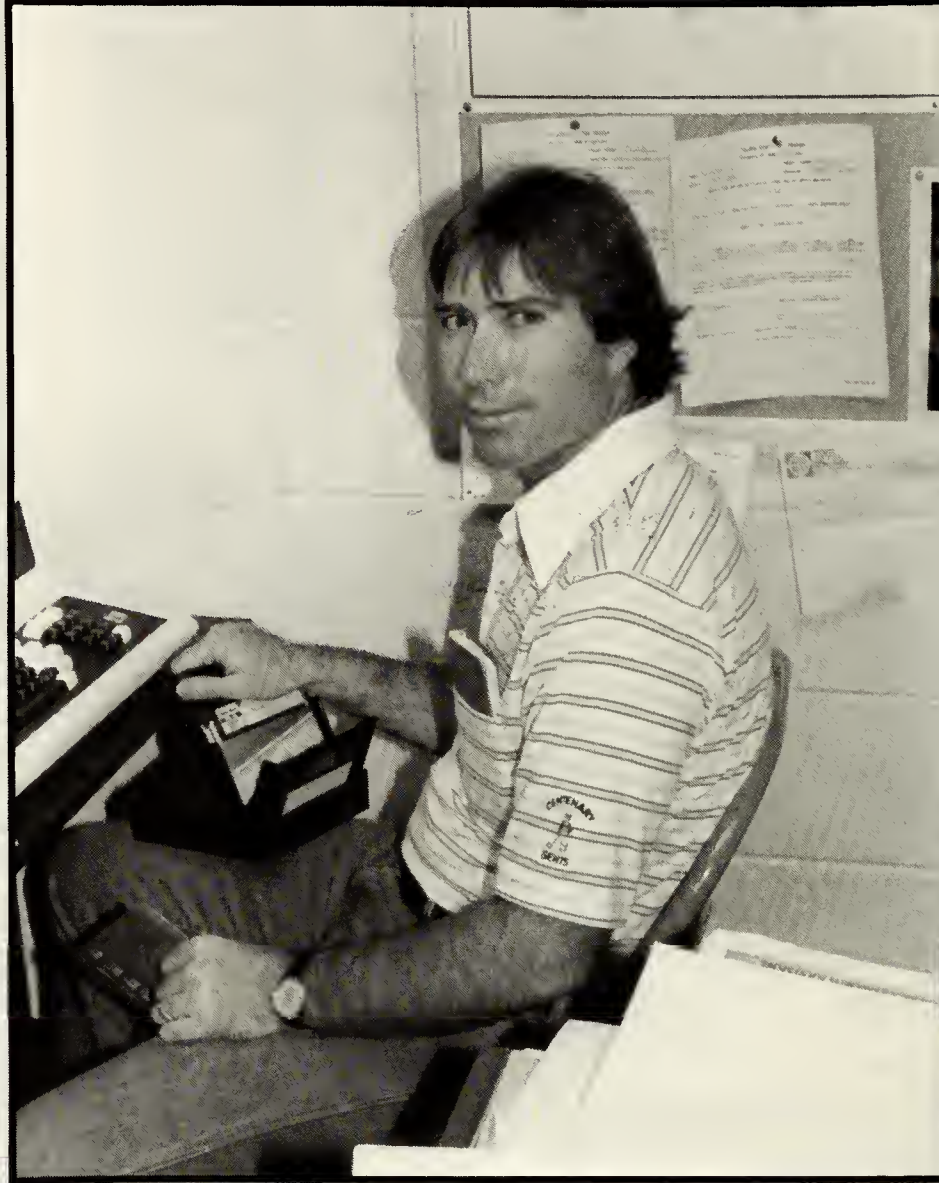
Women's Tennis

Sept. 19 Northwestern State
 Sept. 26 Louisiana Tech
 Oct. 3 Louisiana Tech
 Oct. 7-9 Northeast Univ. Tourn.
 Oct. 12 Louisiana Tech
 Oct. 13-16 Texarkana Collegiate Invitational
 Oct. 18 Tyler Junior College
 Oct. 19 Northwestern State
 Oct. 20-23 Louisiana St. Univ. Tourn.
 Oct. 28-30 Tyler Tournament
 Feb. 21 McNeese State
 Feb. 28 Stephen F. Austin
 Mar. 11 West Texas State
 Mar. 13 Tyler Junior College
 Mar. 15 Louisiana Tech
 Mar. 17 Tulane University
 Mar. 21 Northwestern State
 Mar. 29 McNeese State
 Apr. 2 Louisiana Tech
 Apr. 5 Univ. of Ark.-Little Rock
 Apr. 6 Southern Illinois
 Apr. 7 Memphis State
 Apr. 8 Mississippi State
 Apr. 12 Louisiana Tech
 Apr. 13 Tulane University
 Apr. 14-16 Univ. of New Orleans Tourn.
 Apr. 26 Northwestern State
 May 4 Millsaps College
 May 10-11 NAIA Regionals

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Gymnastics



top row Susan Gibson, Holly Rucker, Janet Stevens, Margot Evans; *middle row* Robin Bickham, Mary Beth Herbert, Katrina Kellogg; *bottom row* Diana Marble, Jessica Soileau, Suzanne Reasor, Cheri Newman.



Margot Evans



Susan Gibson



Janet Stevens

The Lady Gymnasts continued their winning ways despite the graduation of several All-Americans. Margot Evans returned after a redshirt season to become the team leader. Although winning was always a team effort, outstanding performances were turned in by Evans, Janet Stevens, Susan Gibson, and freshman standout Suzanne Reasor. On March 9 and 10, 1984 the Lady Gymnast won the 1984 NAIA National Championship. Besides earning the team championship 4 ladies earned All-American honors: Jessica Soileau, Janet Stevens, Suzanne Reasor and Margot Todd Evans. Margot has earned All-American honors in all four years of her collegiate career, and was named Gymnast of the Year 1984.



The Centenary Gymnastics Team was very active in all areas of campus life, but they managed to get good scores in the classroom as well as in competition.



Jessica Soileau



Diana Marble



Katrina Kellogg



Mary Beth Herbert



Coach Vannie Edwards, shown spotting Suzanne Reasor at bottom right, was assisted by four time Centenary All-American Jill Brown.



Holly Rucker

Suzanne Reasor

Cheri Newman

Robin Bickham

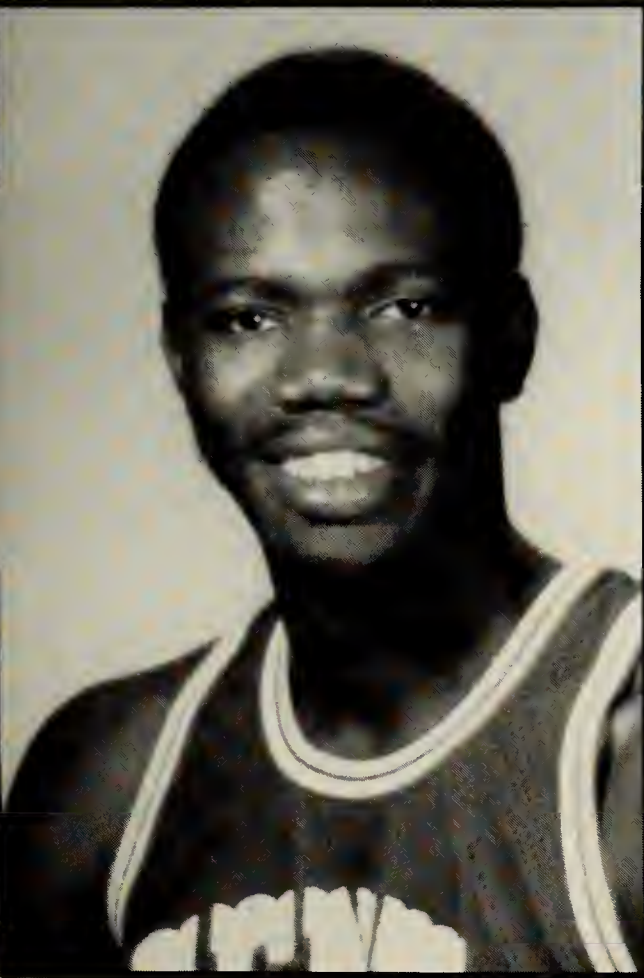
Men's Basketball



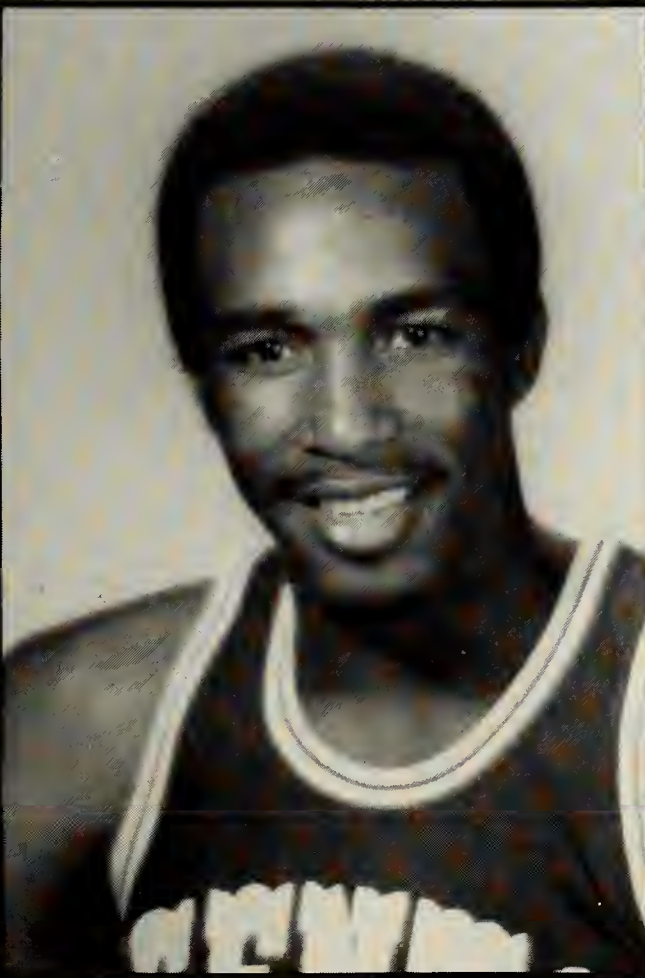
top row Reggie Moseby, Tom Schmidt, and Eric Woodard; *bottom row* Joe Beaubouef, Coach Canterbury, Coach Vardeman, Andrew Dewberry, Mike Bell, Eric Bonner, Willie Jackson, Greg Smith, Russell Taylor, Albert Thomas, Coach Haddox, and Chris Weaver.

After a slow start against some tough preseason opponents, the Gentlemen regained their composure to assure themselves a top spot in the TAAC playoffs. This will be remembered as the year of Willie Jackson, the new roof in the Gold Dome, a depleted bench, and some exciting basketball.

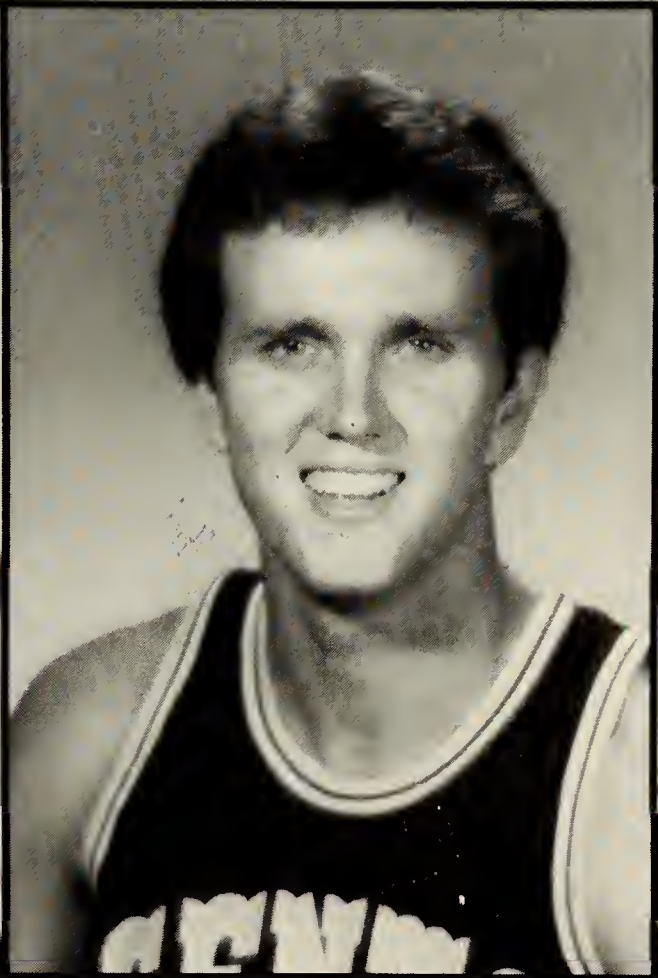




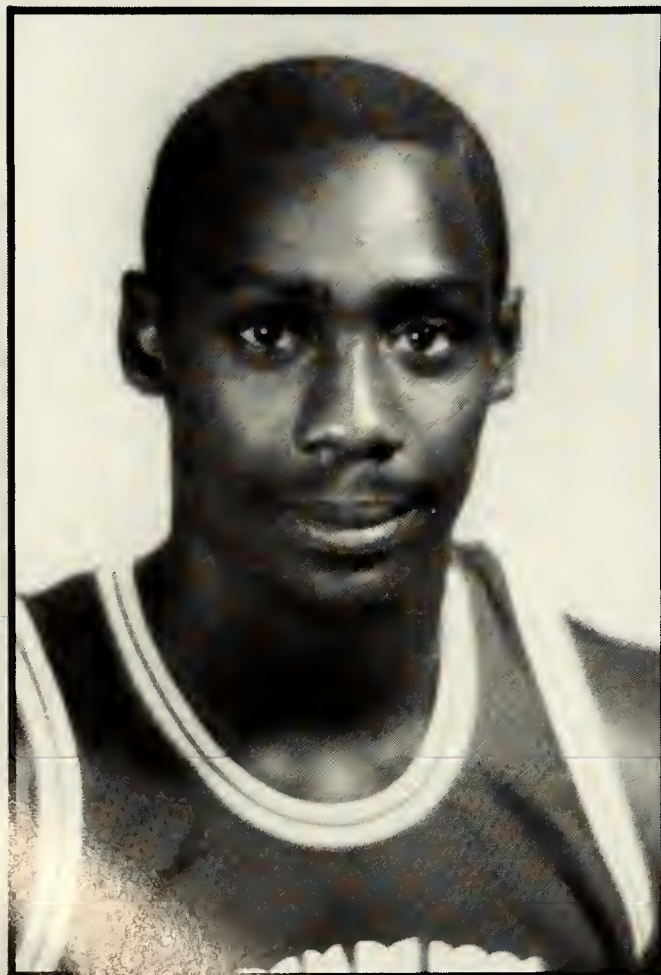
Willie Jackson



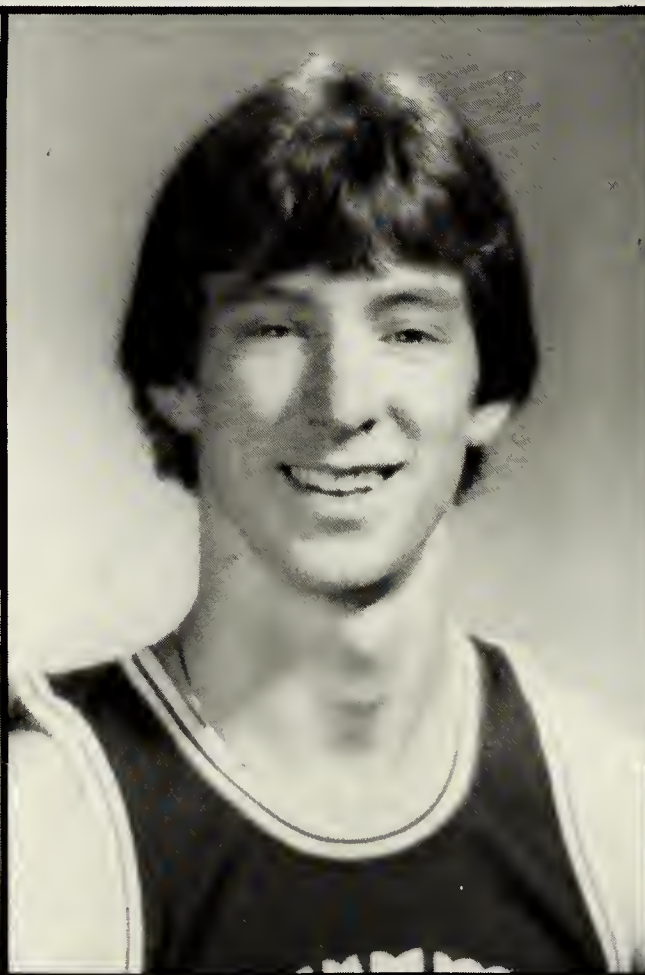
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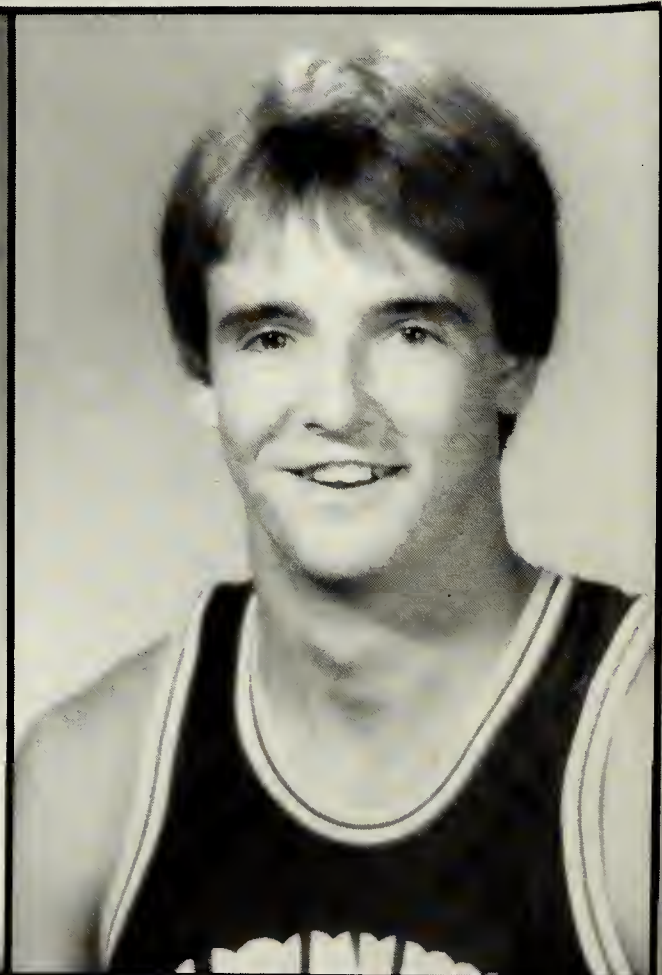
Rodney Bailey



Albert Thomas



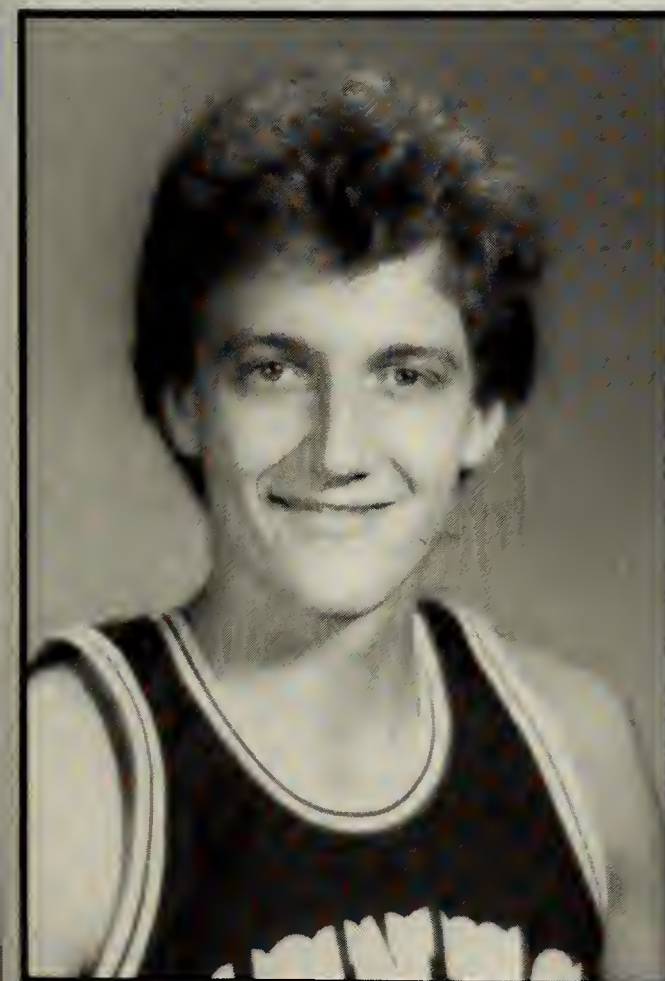
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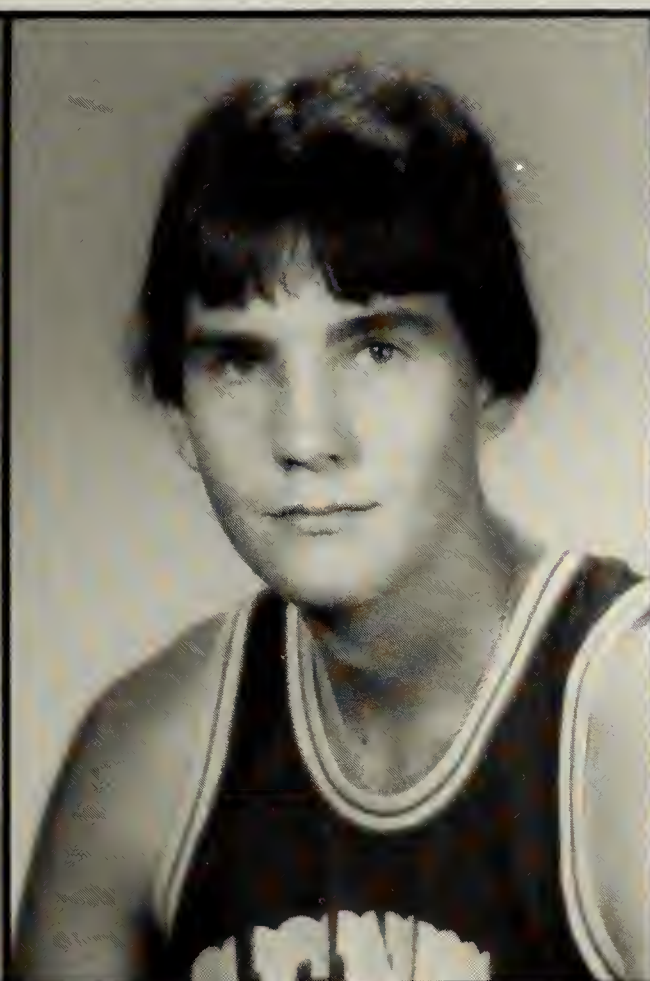
Tom Schmidt



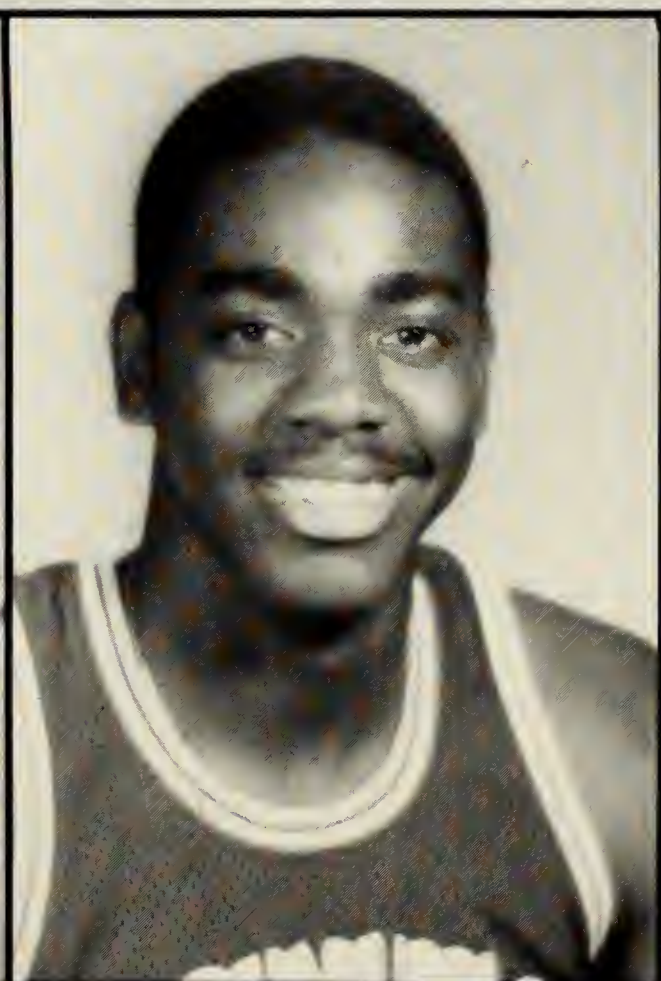
Centenary's bench responded greatly to the void left by the transfer of Reggie Hurd; the injuries of Vance Hughes, Eric Woodard, and Joe Beaubouef; and to the midseason departures of Reggie Moseby and Mike Bell.



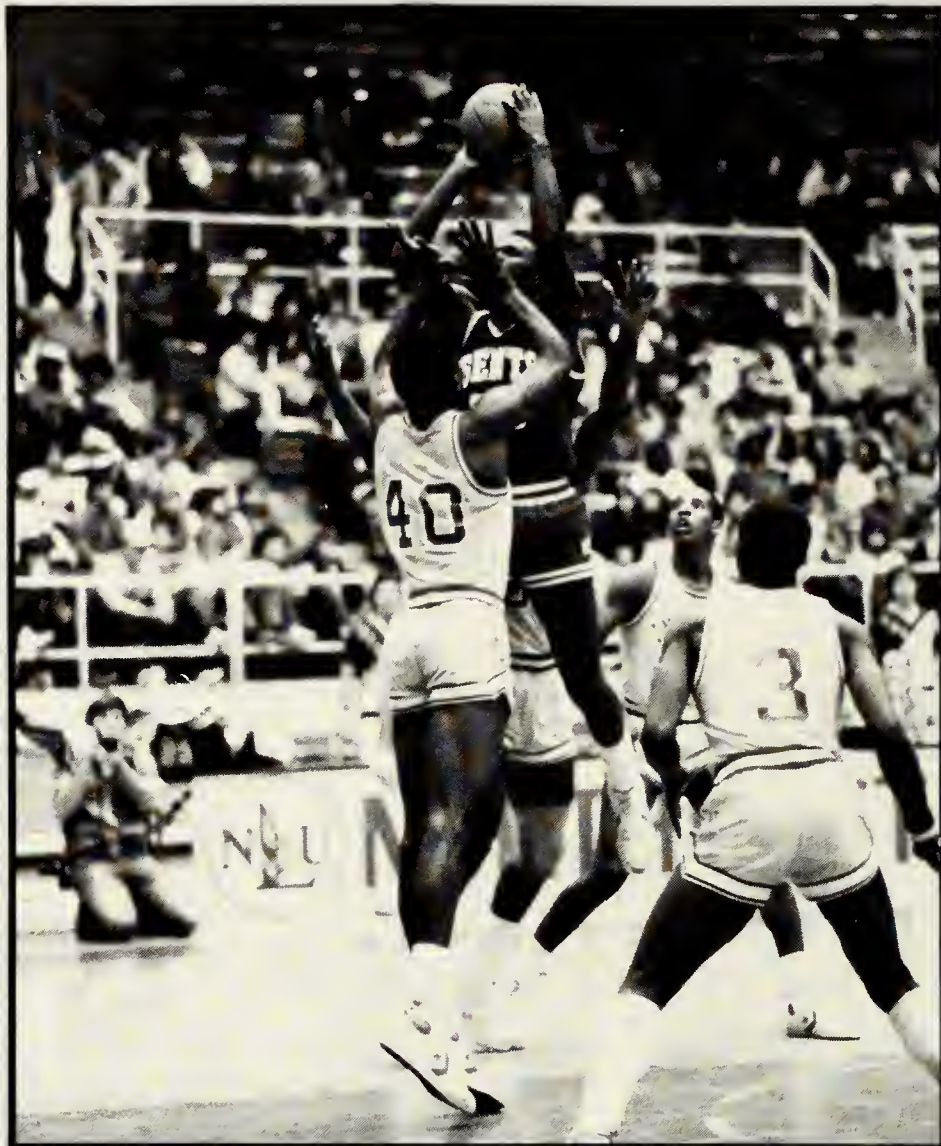
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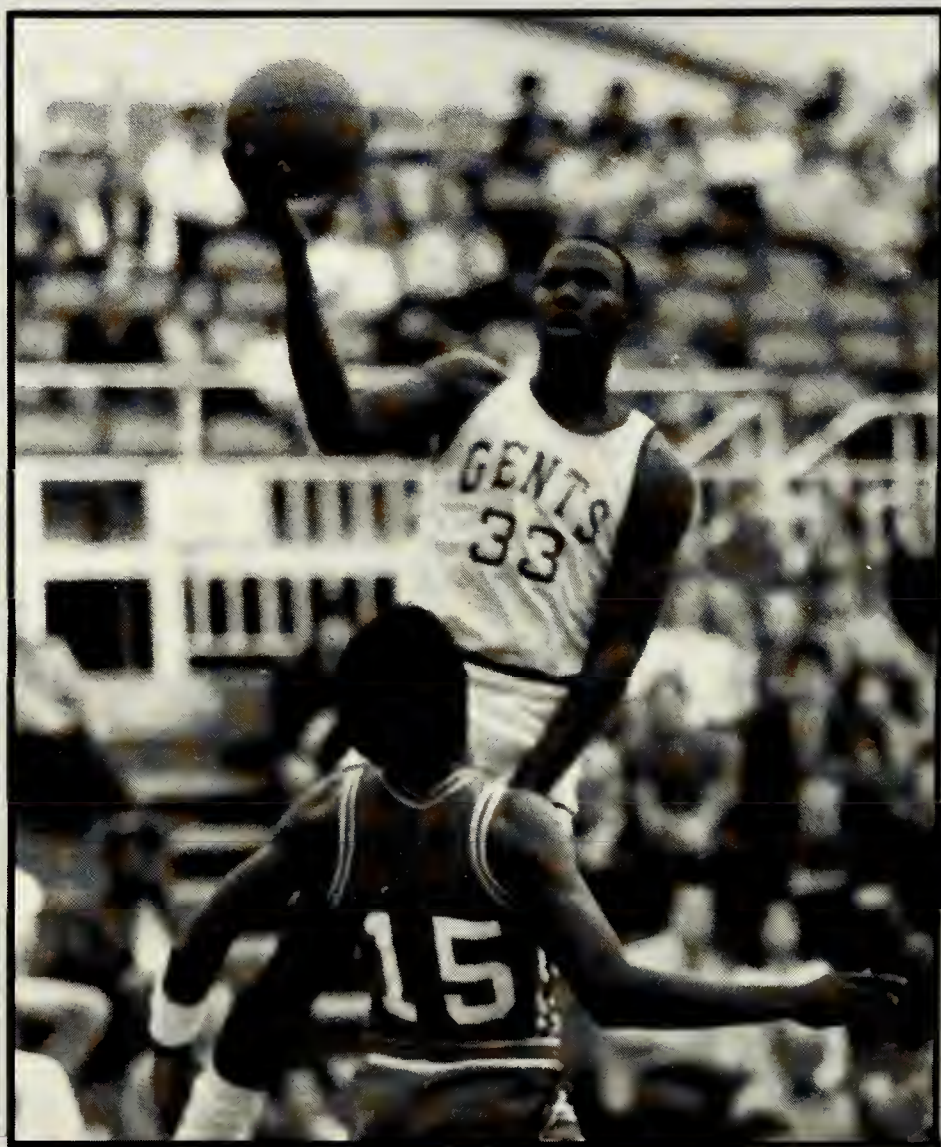
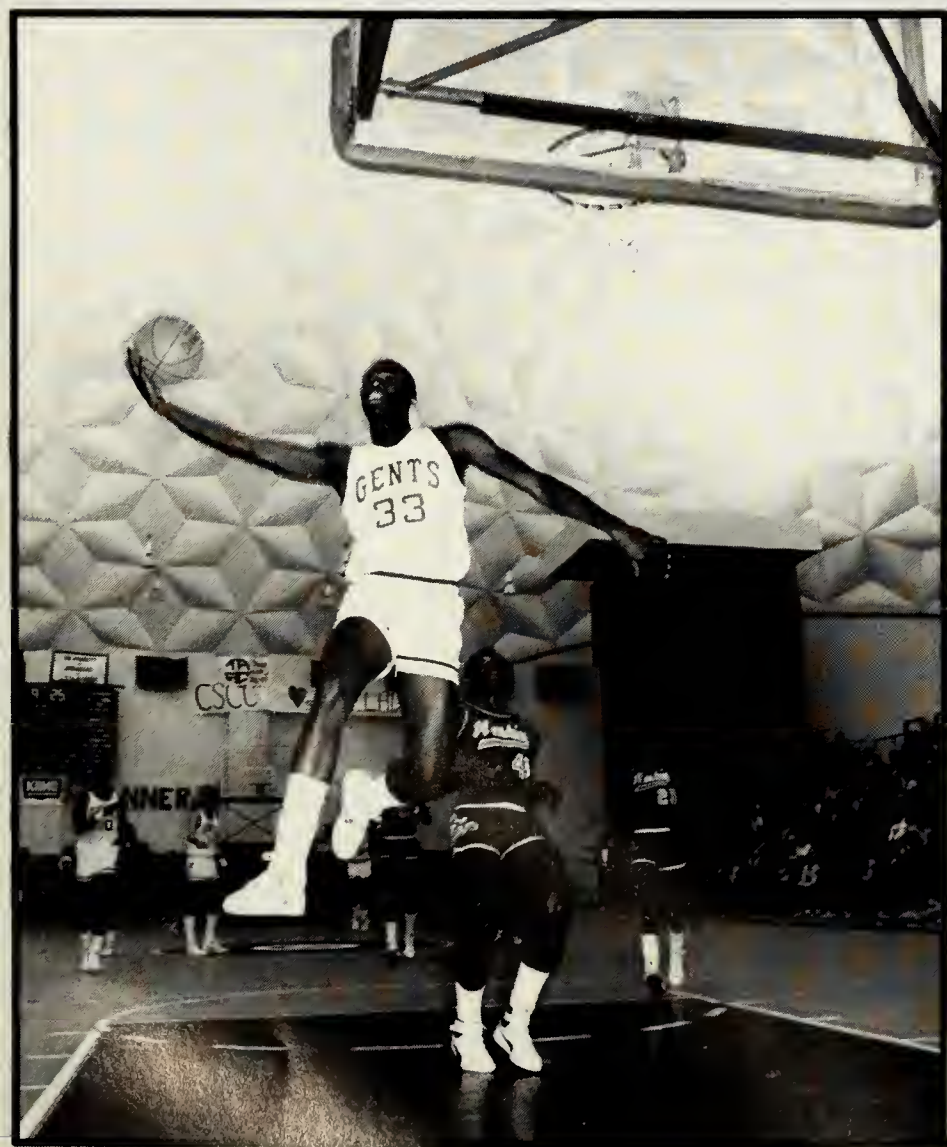
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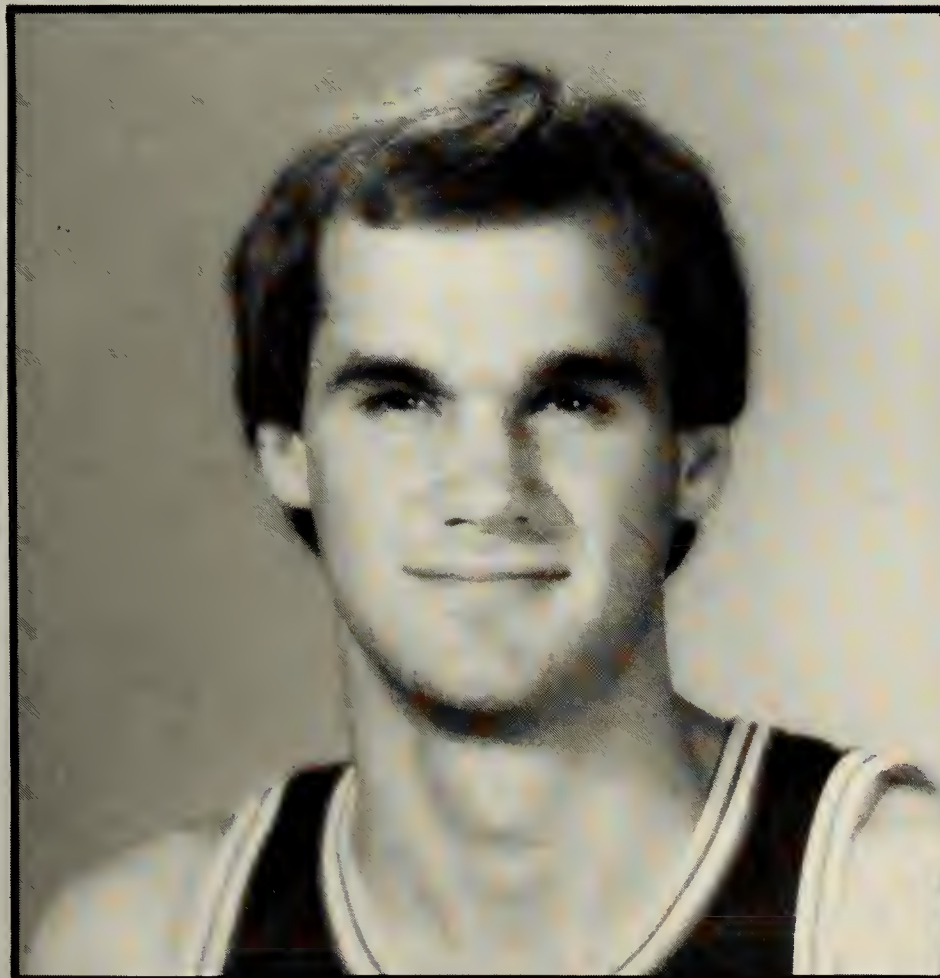
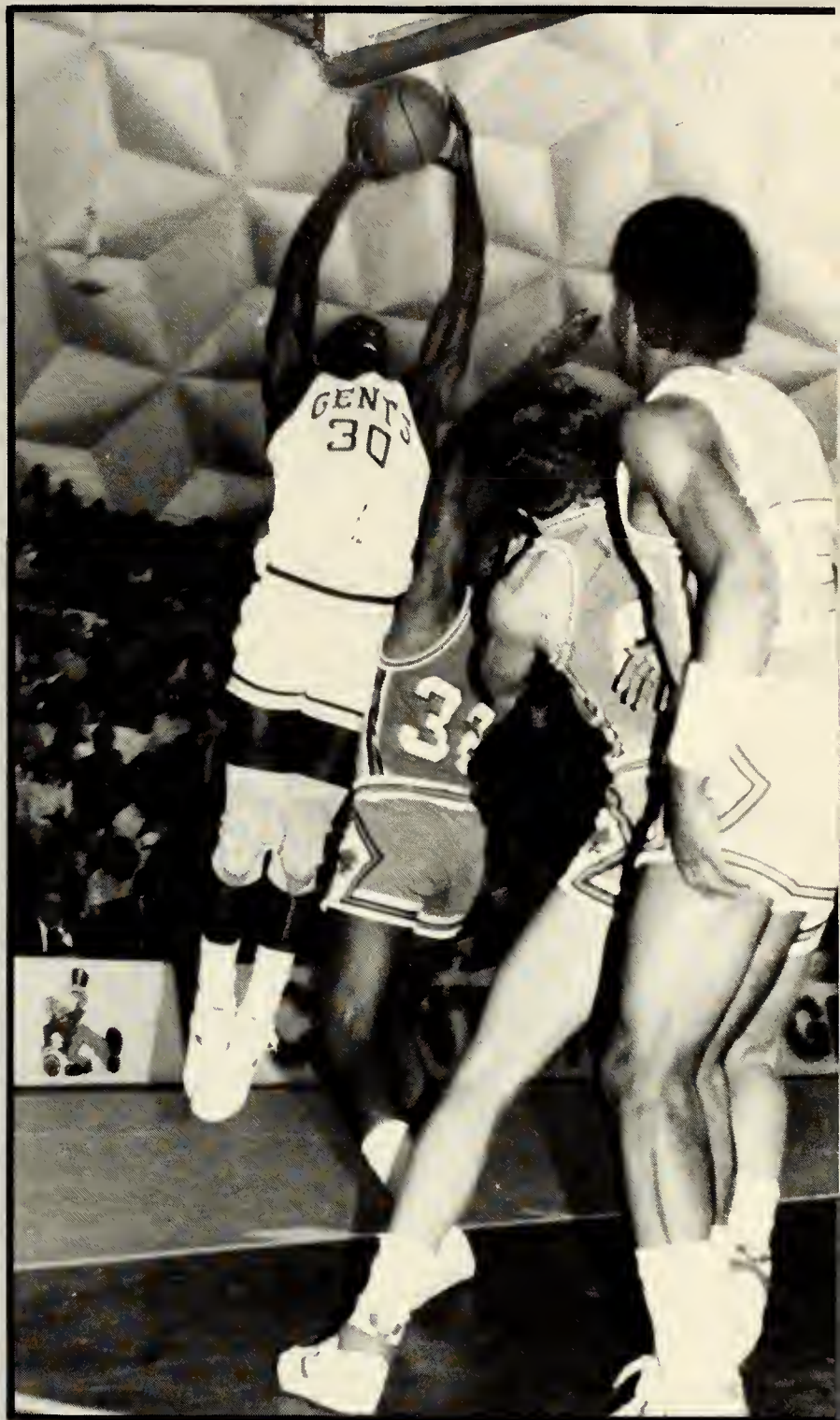
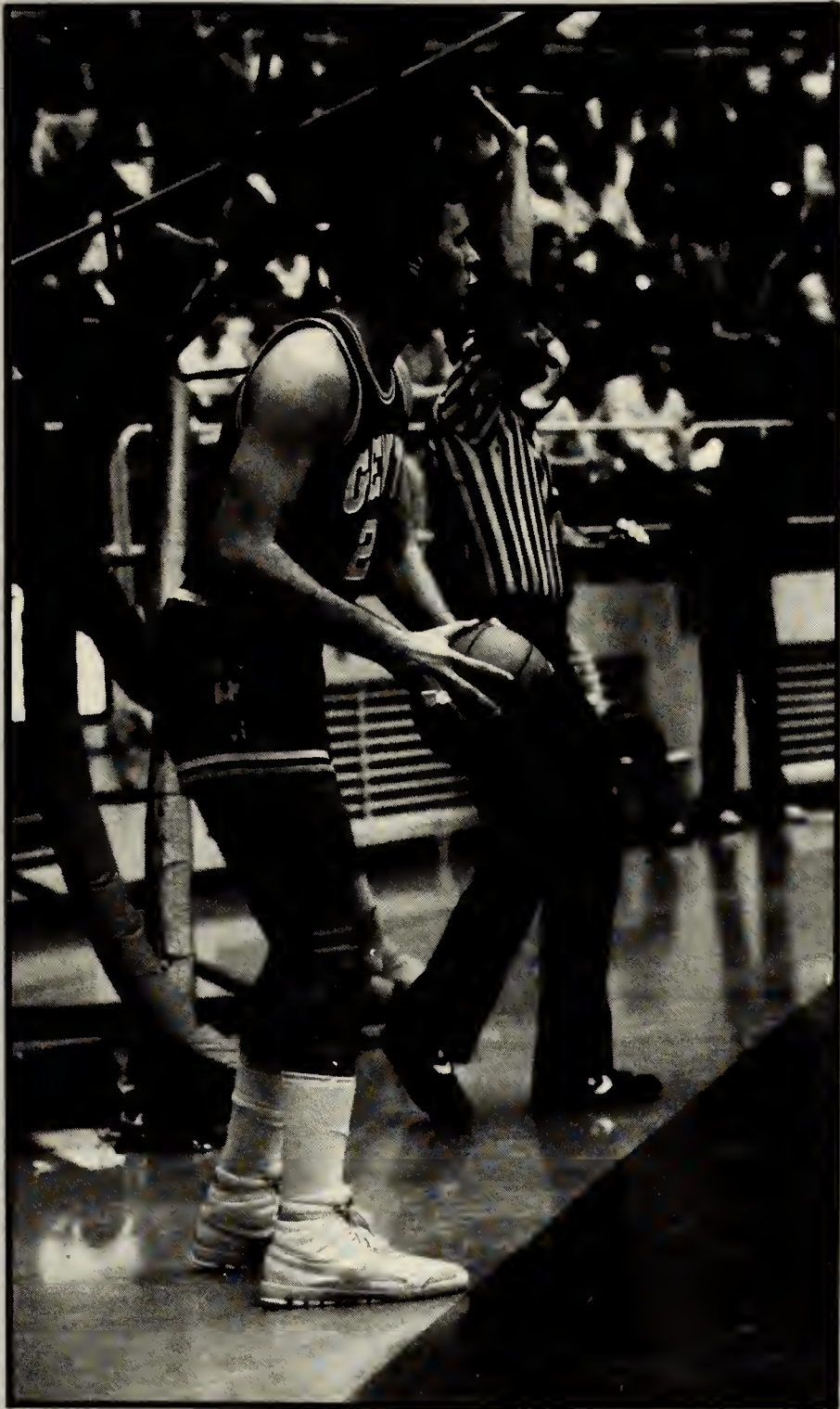


Eric Woodard

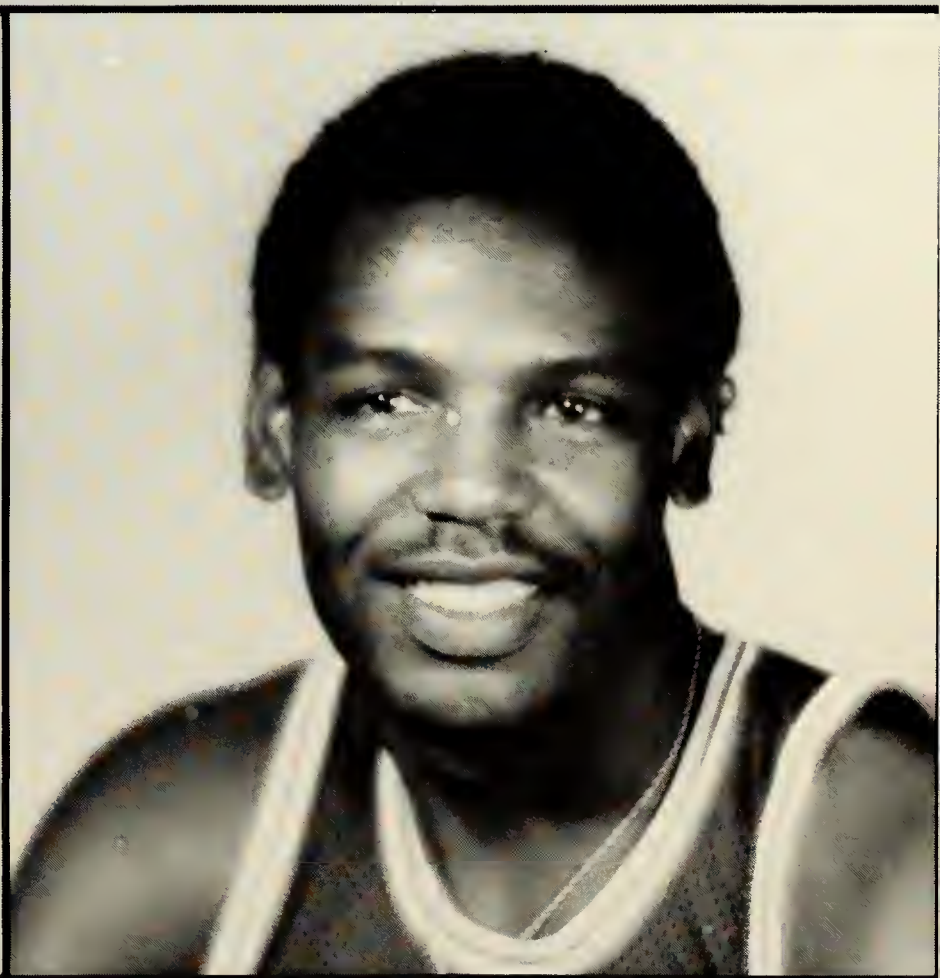


Willie "Action" Jackson is Centenary Basketball's Mr. Everything. During his four year stay at Centenary Willie grabbed over 1000 rebounds and scored 2535 points. Halfway through his senior season Willie surpassed Robert Parish's all-time Centenary scoring mark of 2334 points. Willie was also named TAAC MVP three years and Newcomer of the Year in TAAC his freshman year.





Greg Smith



Andrew Dewberry

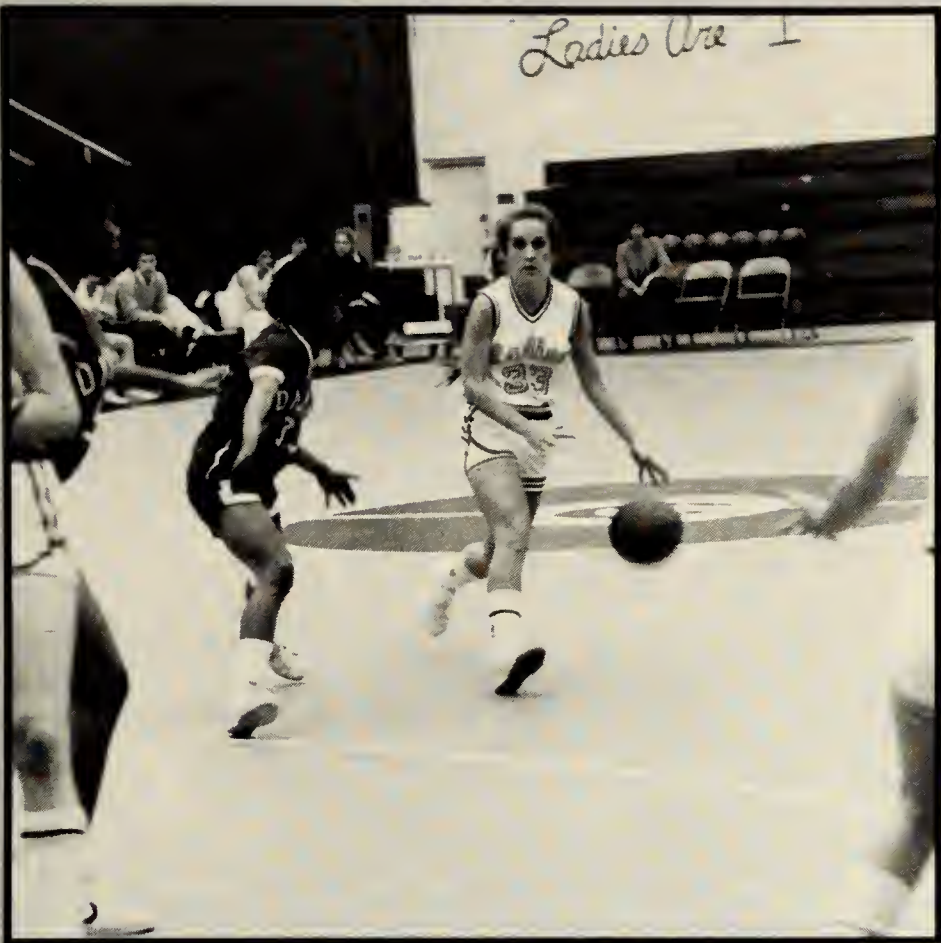
Ladies Basketball



top row Lauri Wise, Linda Howard, Mary Jo Monzingo, Penny Brill, Treasure Thomas, Kristi Hill, Kipper Montgomery (Assistant Coach); *bottom row* Penny Lee, Linda Keiser, Amy Slaton, Liz Hindman.

The Ladies played a tough schedule which included several of the top ranked teams in the country. Despite the excellent coaching of Joe St. Andre and Kipper Montgomery, the Ladies weren't able to salvage a winning season. Penny Brill, a freshman standout from South Africa, was the team leader in scoring and rebounding.

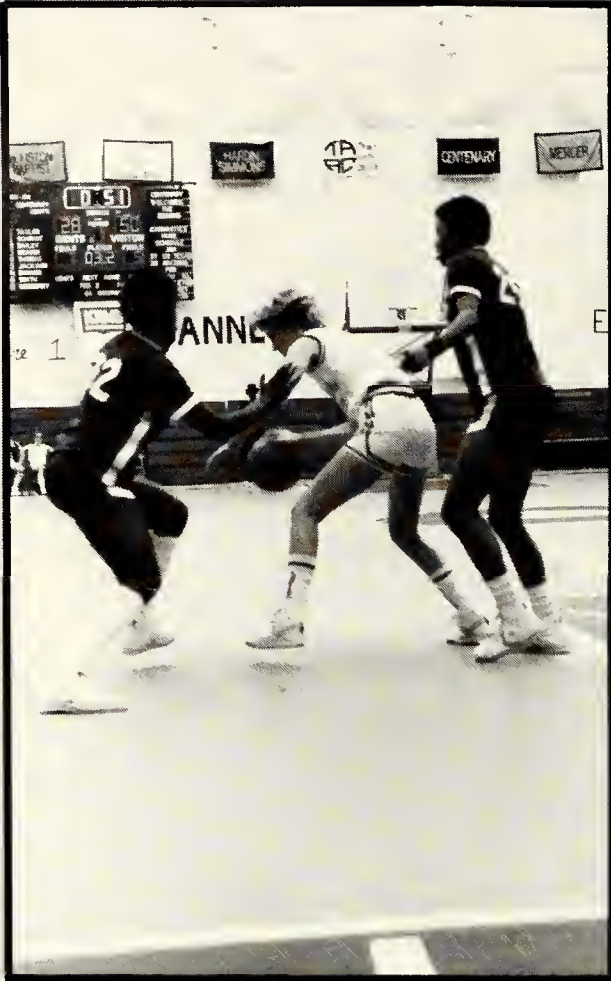




Penny Lee

Linda Howard

Liz Hindman



Coach St. Andre rotated his starters throughout the season. At the guard position were Penny Lee, Liz Hindman, Amy Slaten and Linda Keiser. Penny Brill was the starting center, and Linda Howard and Mary Jo Monzingo were the starting forwards. Treasure Thomas and Kristi Hill came off the bench at the forward position.



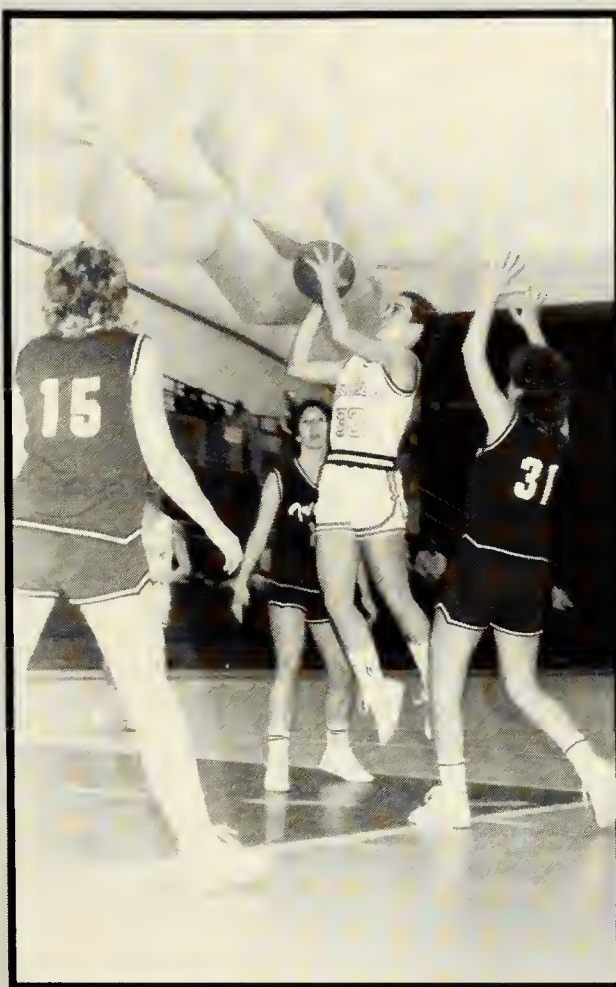
Linda Keiser



Treasure Thomas



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Kristi Hill

Baseball



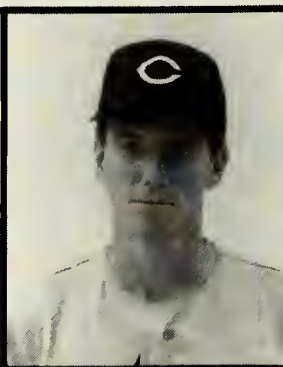
Top Row: Andy Watson, Randy Elledge, Tracy Butler, Mark Mangnum, Don Stewart, Wayne Rathbun, Eddie Crone, John Mohon, Coach Farrar. 2nd Row: Mark Silmon, George Fauber, Randy Williams, Darrell Tureskis, Ricky Hardaway, Jim Kubik, Stacy Burt, Billy Harwell, Jim Goldman, Carl Leismann. 1st Row: Nick Nolfie, Rodney Smith, Tony Tafoya, Louis Parker, Roddie Talifera, Mike Green, Darrell Story, Jerry Smitha, Troy Washko.



Coach James Farrar



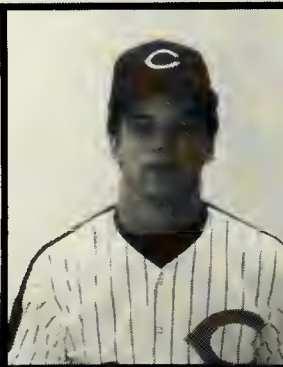
Carl Leismann,
Trainer



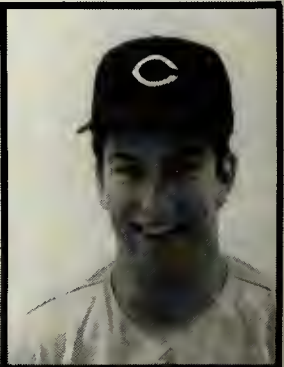
Andy Watson



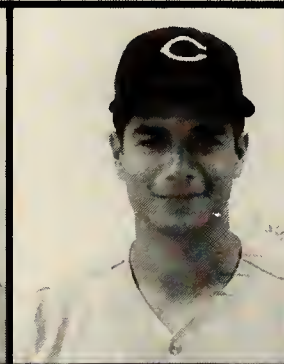
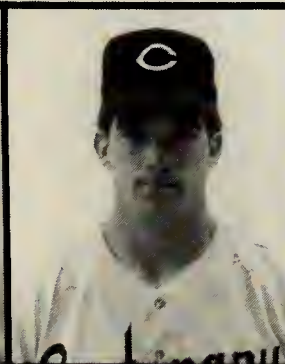
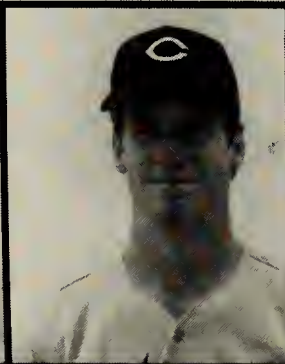
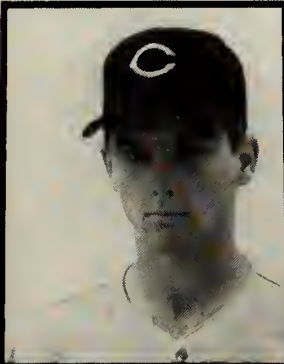
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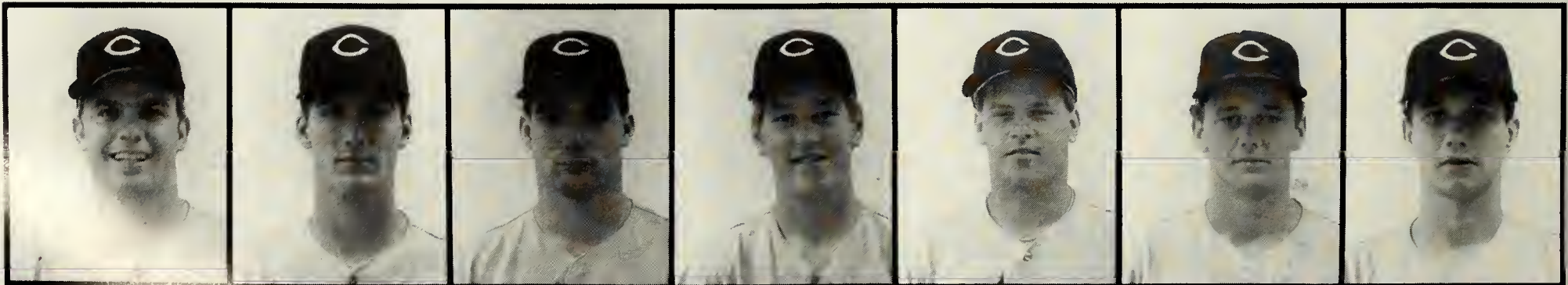
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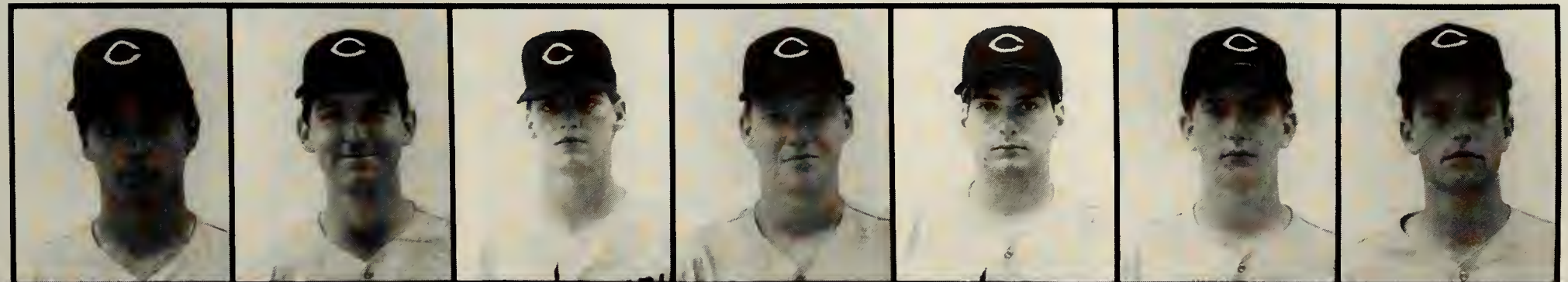
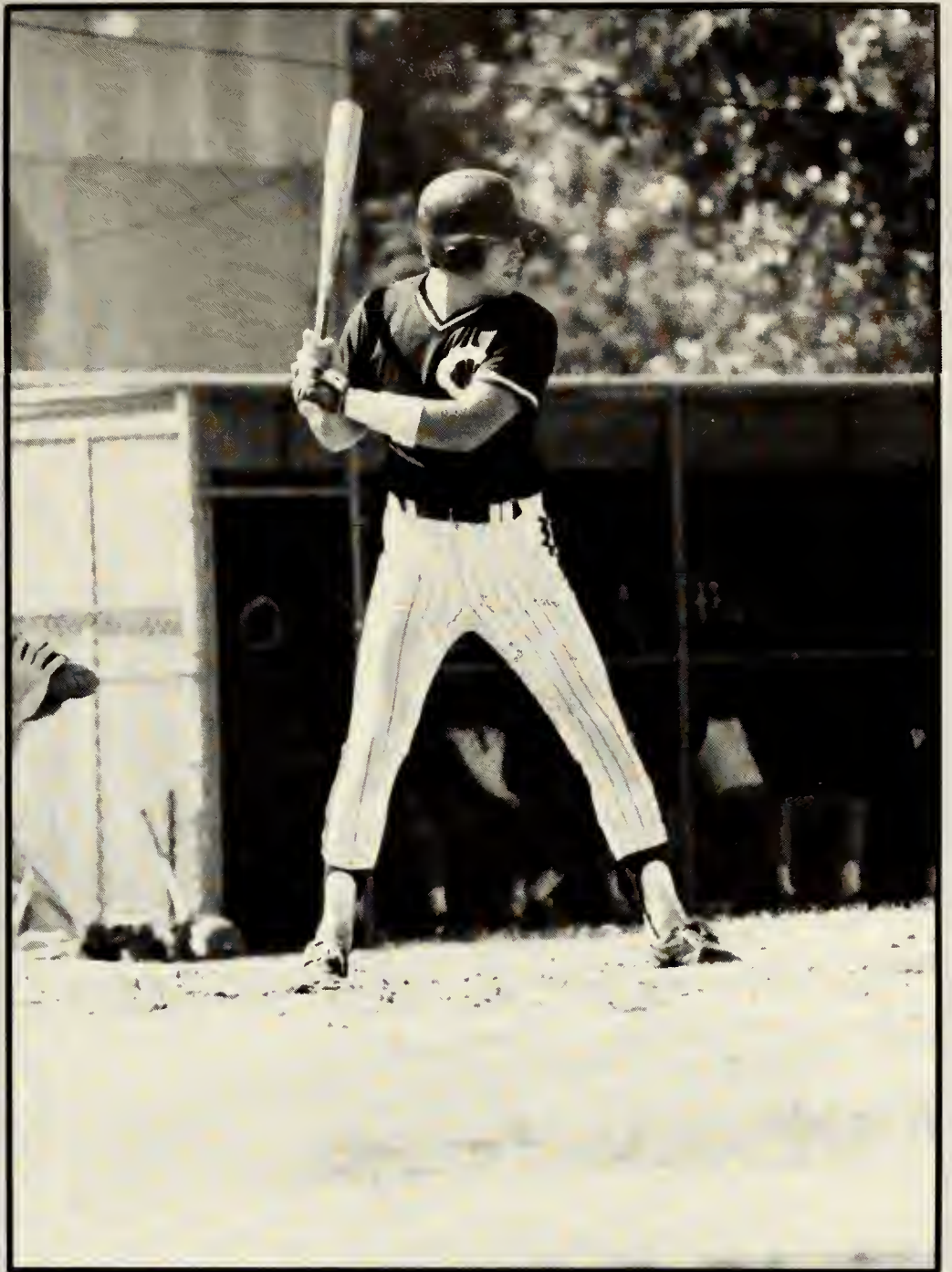
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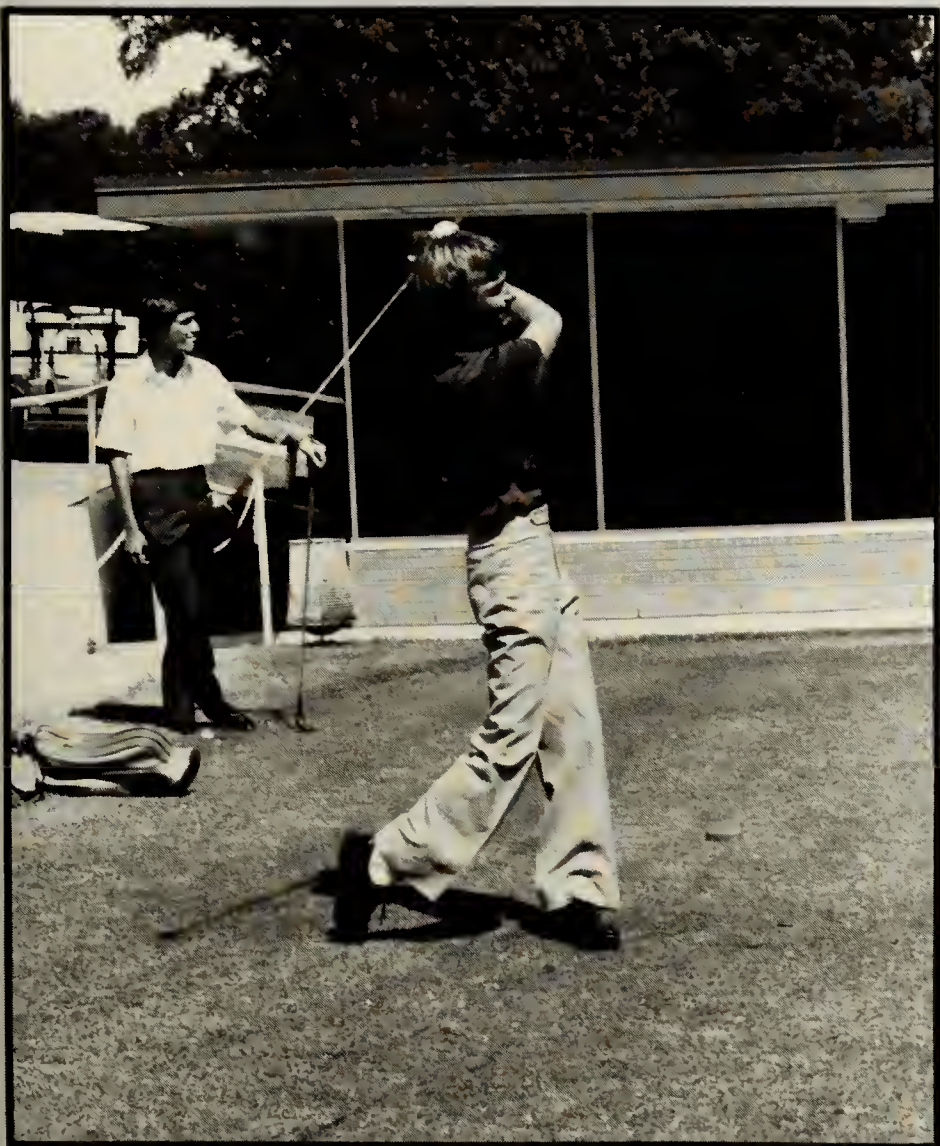
Golf



top row Dave McGoldrick, Dean Mayfield, Brent Belton, Damon Green, Randy Wilmore, Jim Fricke, Kent Hughes, Ed Boudreaux, Coach Bob Brown;
bottom row Naoki Furukawa, Lee Smith, and Robbie Mann.

The team had some disappointing finishes in the fall but made up for them in the spring. The low man for the year was Lee Smith. The Gents played in very many tournaments, one as far as Mexico. They practiced five days a week at different courses throughout Shreveport. Shown at right, Coach Brown oversees a practice round at East Ridge.





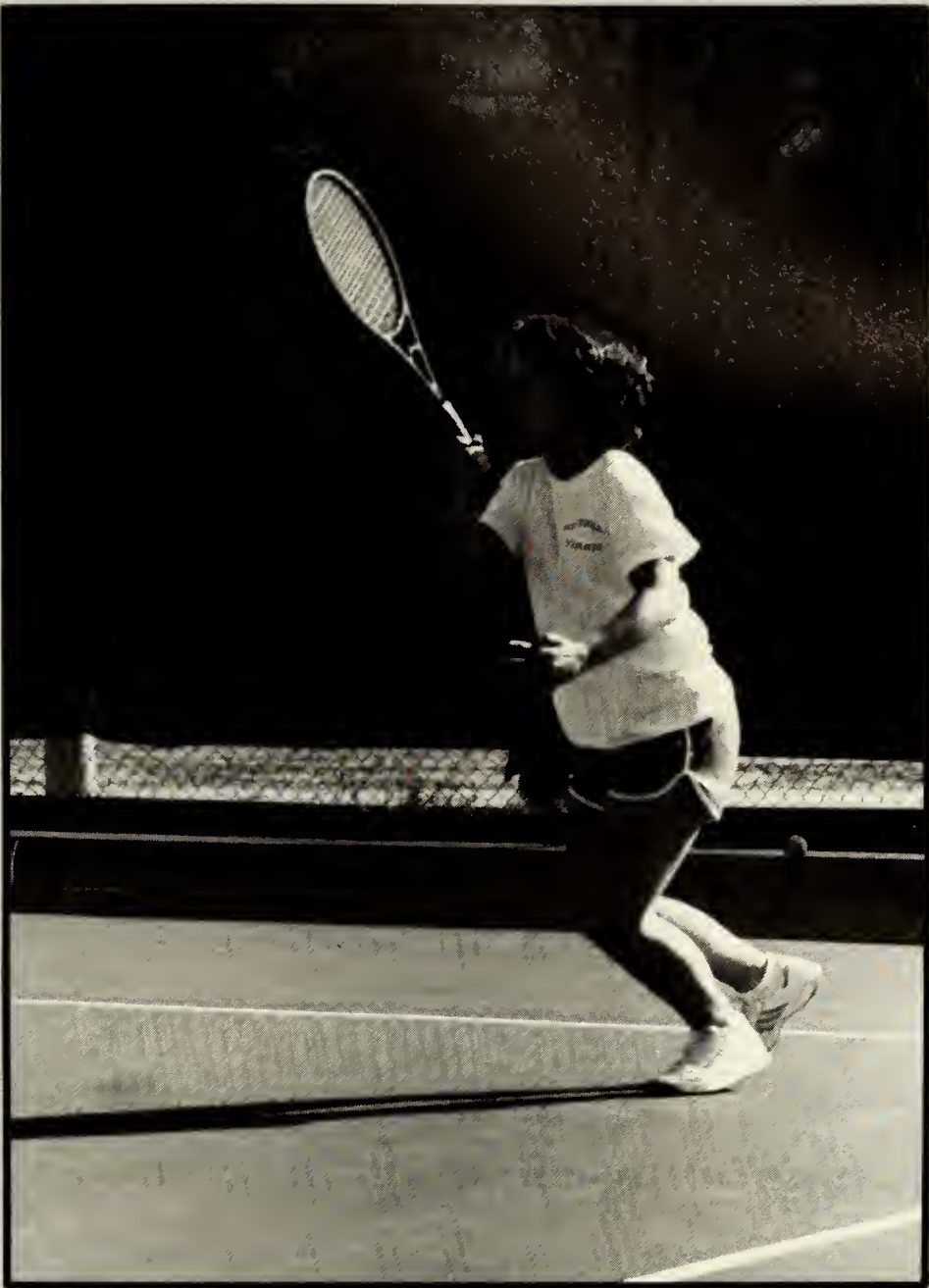
Ladies Tennis



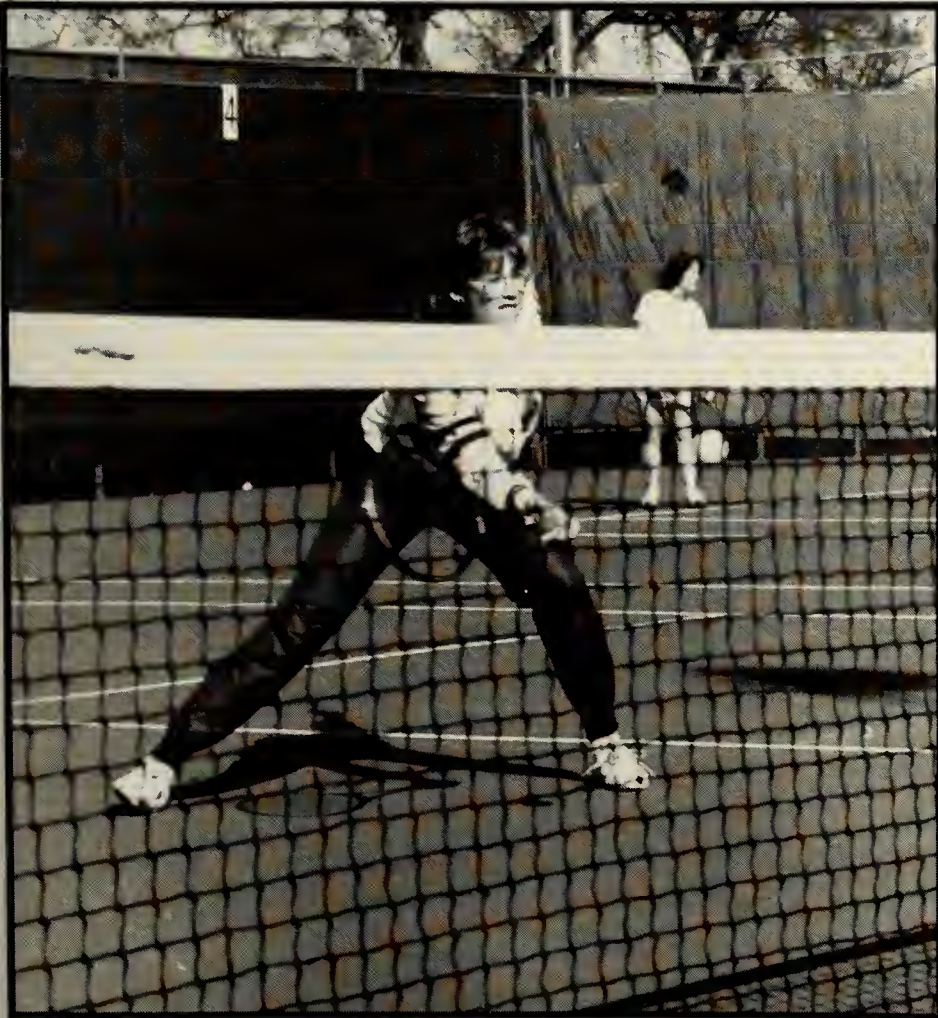
top row Cynthia Vanderslice, Tammie Kelley, Edie Carell, Lynn Hanson, Macy Evert; *bottom row* Coach Jimmy Harrison, Becki Rice, Sandy MacMillan, Liz Montgomery.

In the summer of 1983 the Ladies finished second in the nation in NAIA. Lauren Cotter and Patti Hamilton, who graduated and transferred, finished first and third respectively in singles competition. The team of Sandy MacMillan and Hamilton finished second in doubles.





Practicing at the new courts, shown clockwise from the top are Liz Montgomery, Edie Carell, Lynn Hanson, and Macy Evert.



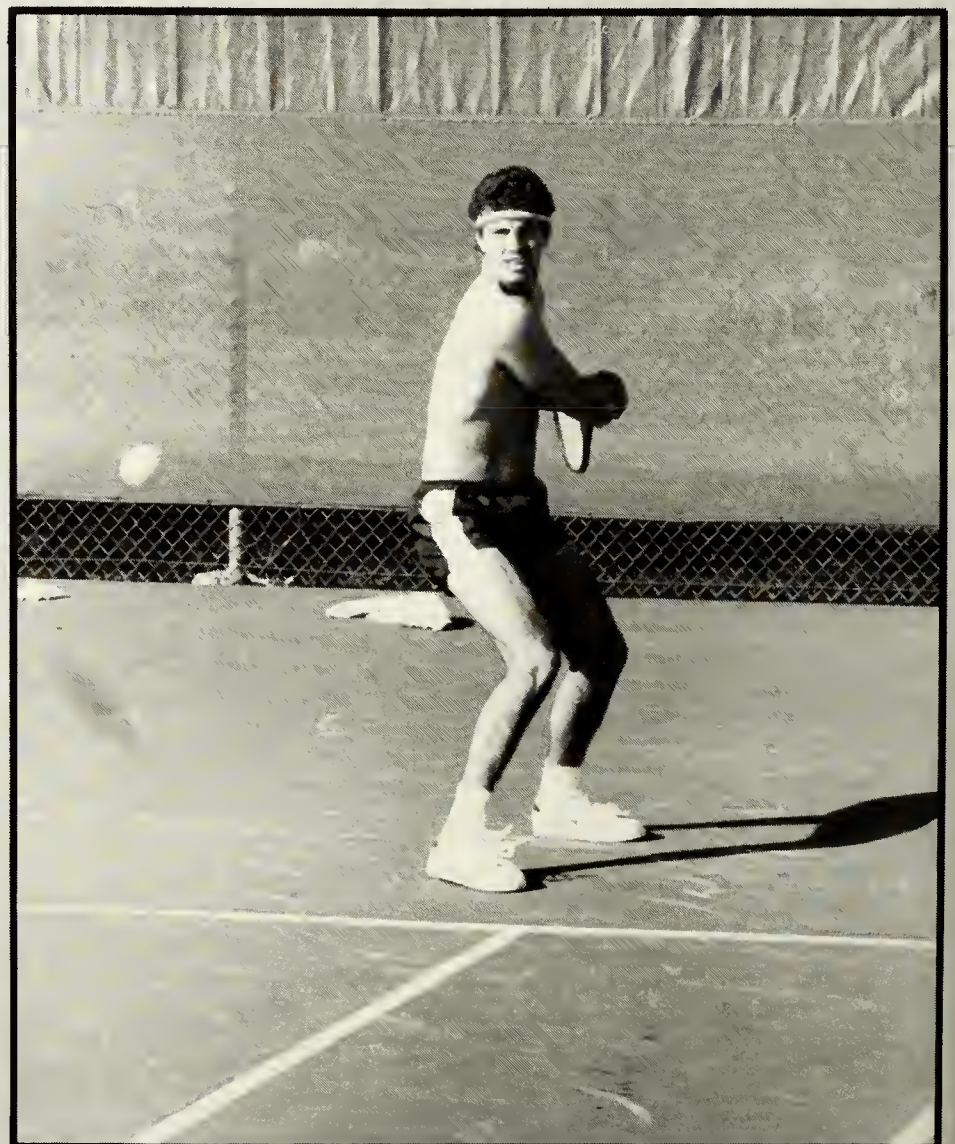
Men's Tennis

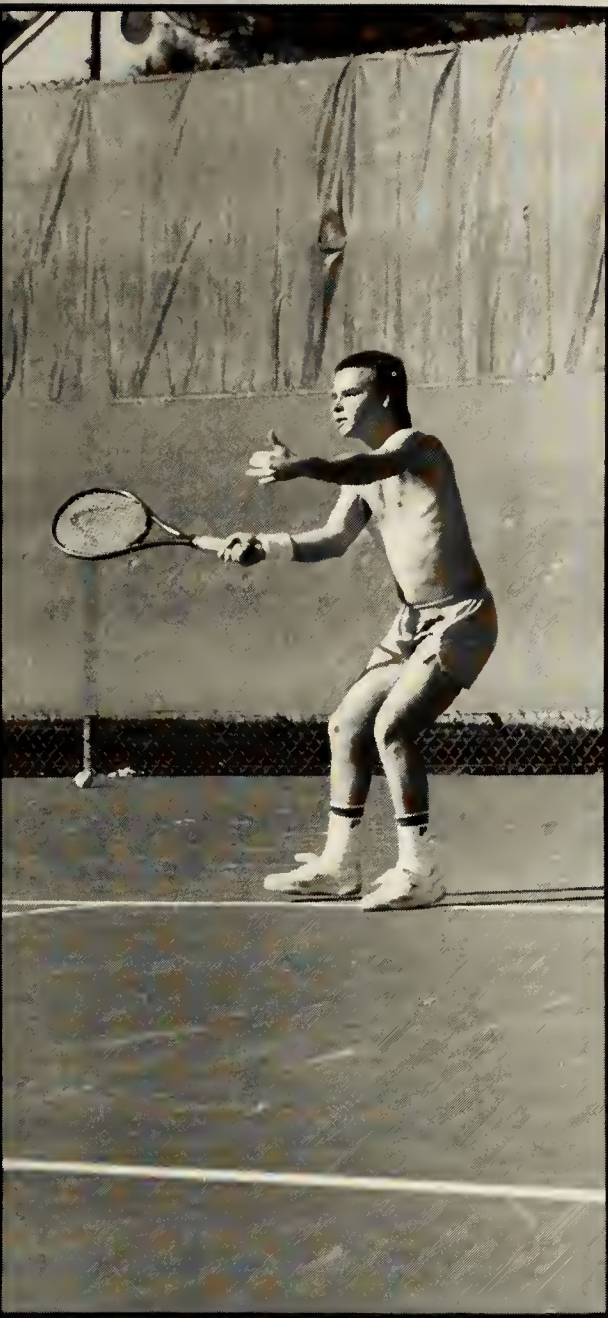


top row Pat Downs, Tommy Morse, Joe Prather, and Phil Sanov; bottom row David Cockrill, Shawn Livesay, and Terry Dalzell.

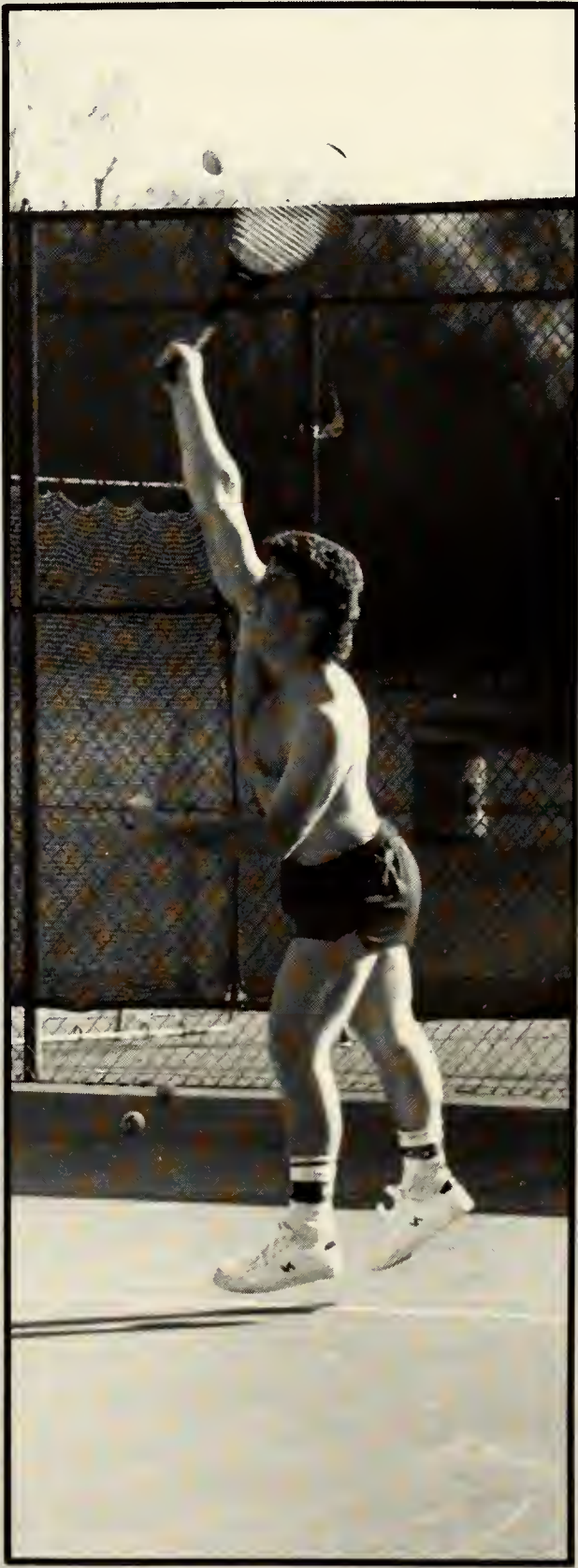
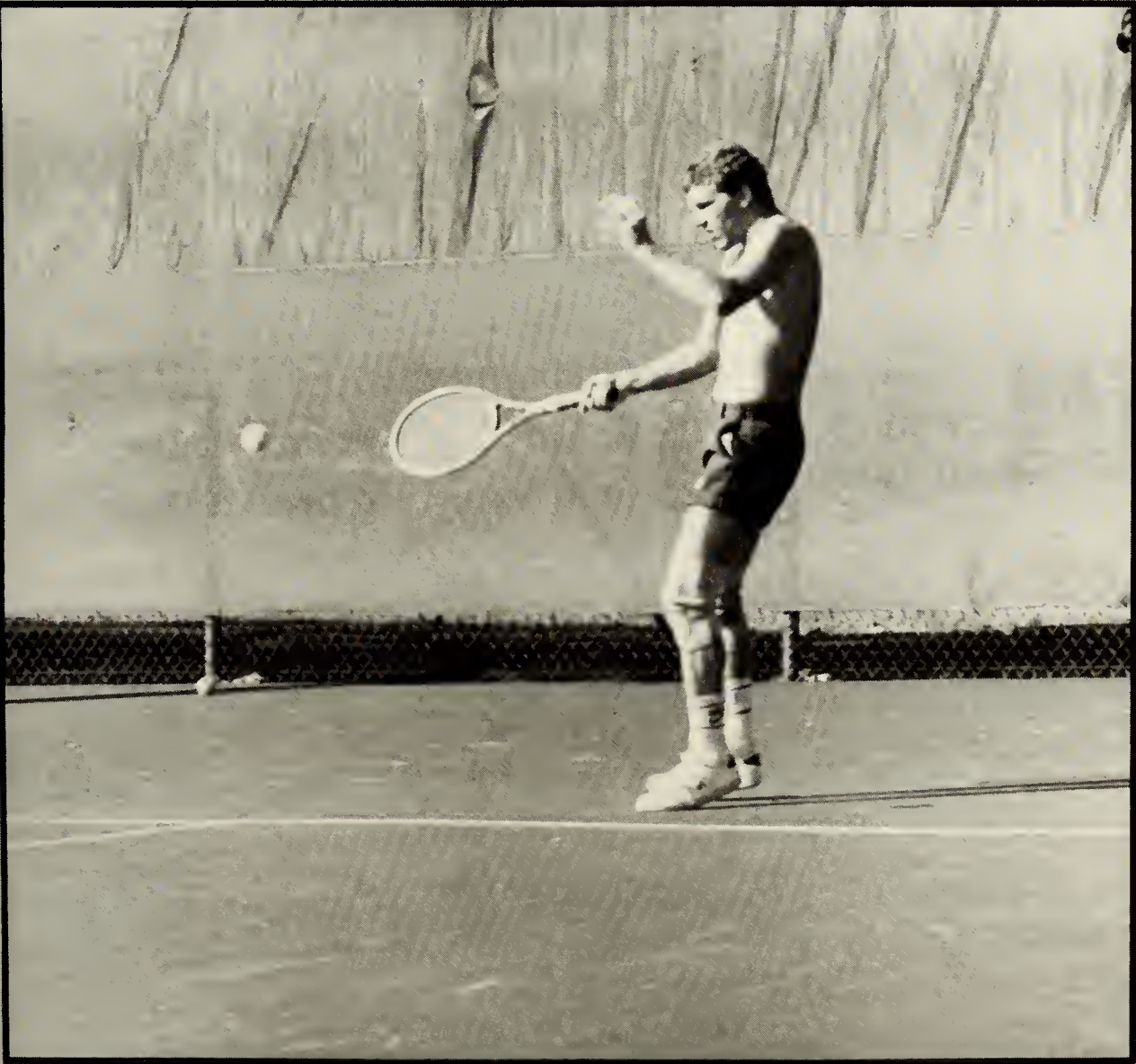


The men's team was coached by Mr. Jimmy Harrison. Joe Prather was number one seed as well as an All-Conference slection.





The men's tennis team did more than their share of practicing at the new courts next to the Gold Dome. Shown clockwise from the top are Joe Prather, Phil Sanov, Pat Downs, and Shawn Livesay.



Soccer



top row Charlie Warren, Jay Poss, Jack Conners, Scott Davidson, Jan Vandenberg, Matt Cardillo, Doug Crane, John Lee, Coach Evans; *middle row* John Graham, Steve Sanguinetti, Jeff Foster, Keith McPherson, Robert Miller, Brad Hoge; *bottom row* Craig Goal, Mark Knepper.

The Centenary Soccer Team was coached by first year coach Glenn Evans. The team finished first in the East Texas Shootout. Jeff Foster ways the leader in scoring while Scott Davidson anchored the defense. Shown at right are Jay Poss, John Graham, and Jeff Foster.



Cross Country



top row David Bellar, Brian Dempsy, Nathan Joyner, David Watkins; bottom row John Wanat, Tony Rodio, Bill Jones.

Even though graduation left the team without team leader Greg Blackman and TAAC MVP Steve Grenchick, Coach Royce Shaw was able to lead his team to a third place finish at the conference championship at NSU. Although each team

member contributed throughout the season, Bill Jones emerged as the fastest man and was selected to the All-Conference team.

Volleyball



team members David Nelson, Kenny Gele, Mike Talley, Matt Imes, Pierre Bellegarde; not pictured Rick Lange and Coach Greg Haddox.

In only its second year on the Centenary Campus, the varsity volleyball team is working very hard to establish itself as a permanent varsity sport. Shown at right are the outstanding spiker and setter of this years squad, Matt Imes and David Nelson.



Riflery



top row Chris Edwards, Steve Watson, Adam Harbuck, Rick Kaiser, and Scott Yudin; *bottom row* Rachael Fugget, Tina Binion, Melanie Rachael, and Connie Thode.



The Centenary Rifle Team was founded two years ago and is thriving under the direction of first year coach Captain John "Thunder" Cooley. The team, which is divided into an A team and a B team, is comprised of students who are in the ROTC program and those who are not. Shown at right are several of the team members practicing at the firing range located in the basement of Haynes Gym.





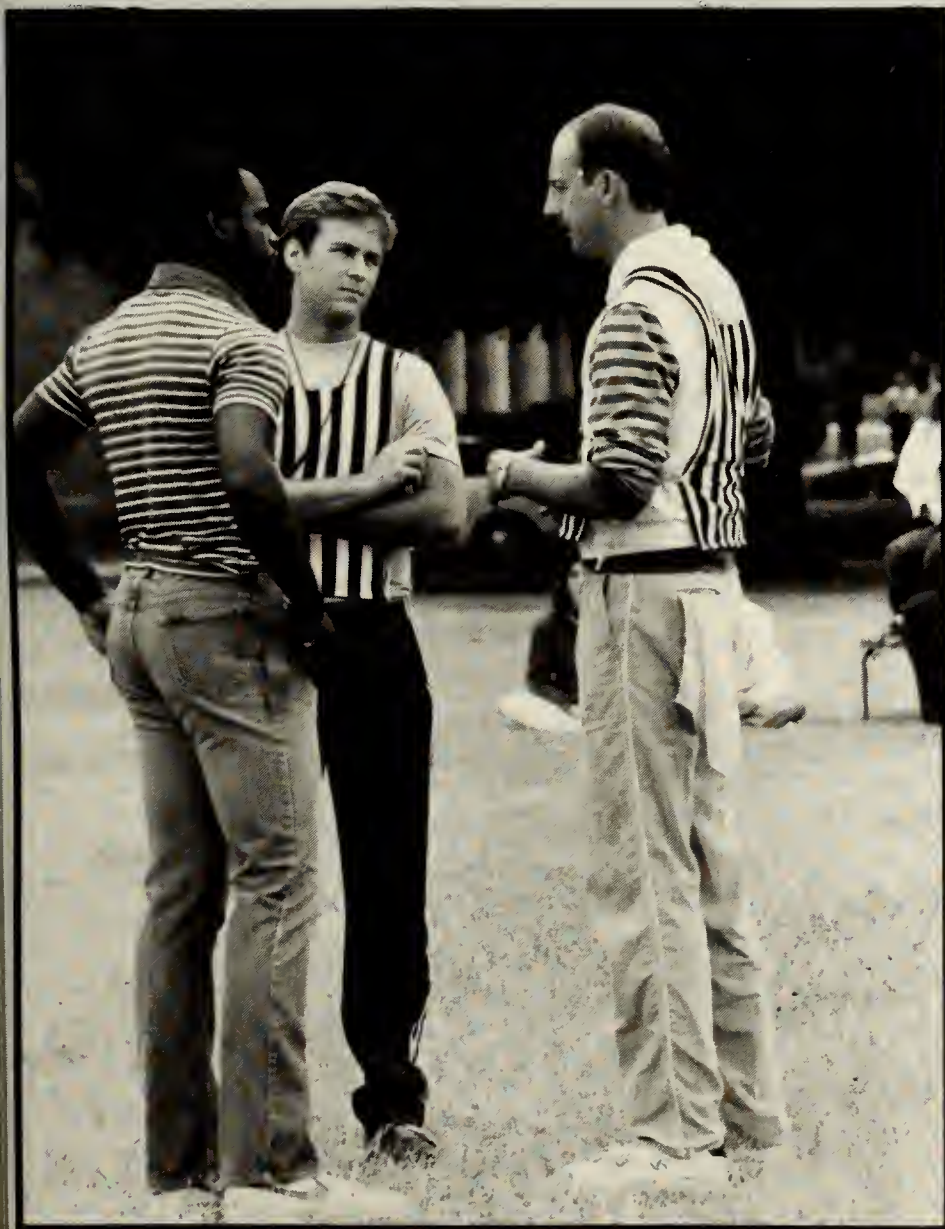
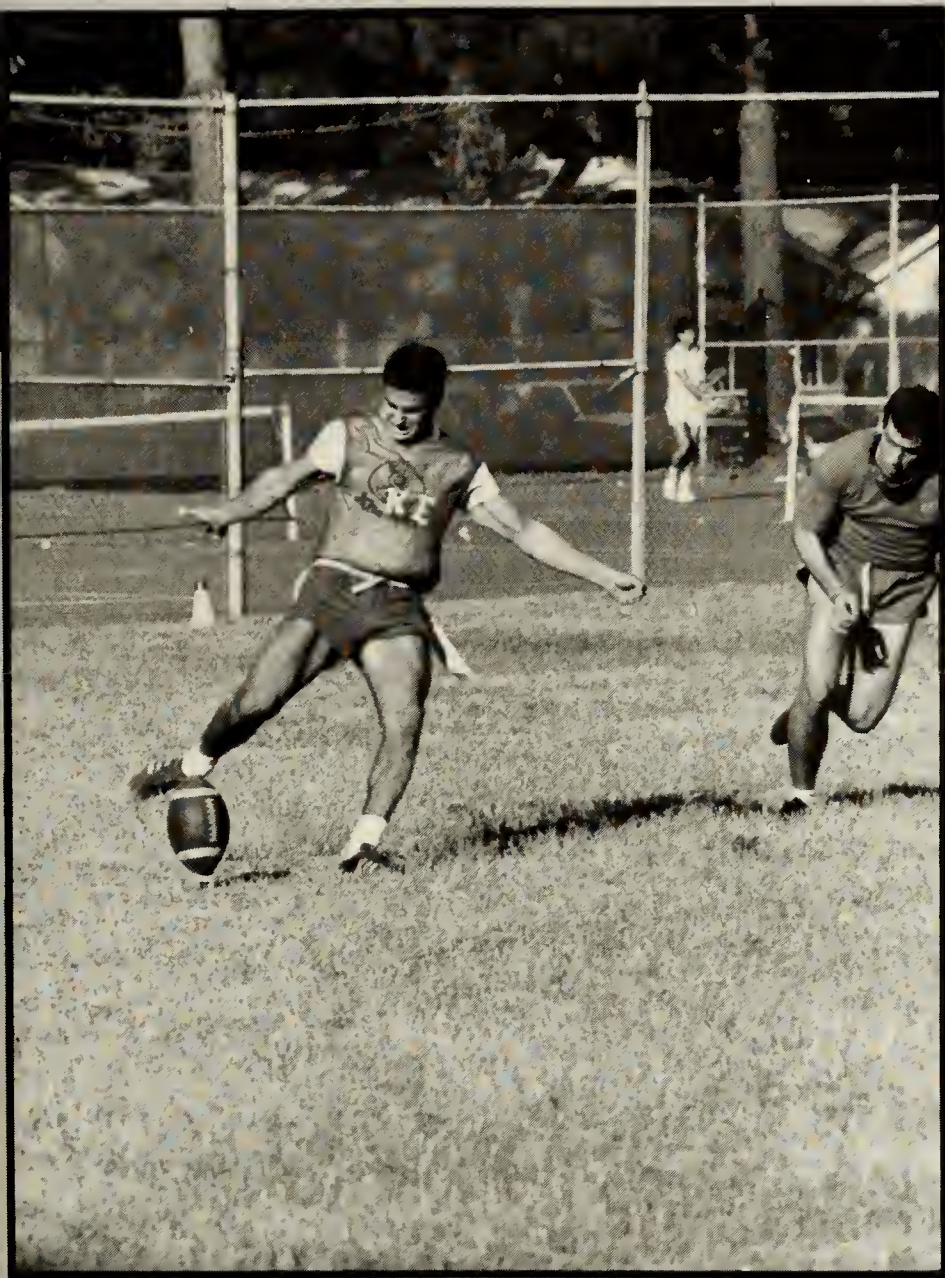


Intramurals

From softball to ping pong, basketball to tennis the Intramural program has something to interest everyone. The program offers organized, highly structured competition for all Centenary students and faculty. Each year over 200 people participate in Intramural activities. The entire Intramural program is an excellent way for students to get involved, meet people, and stay in shape all at the same time. With the variety of sporting events offered, there is an intramural event for everyone.















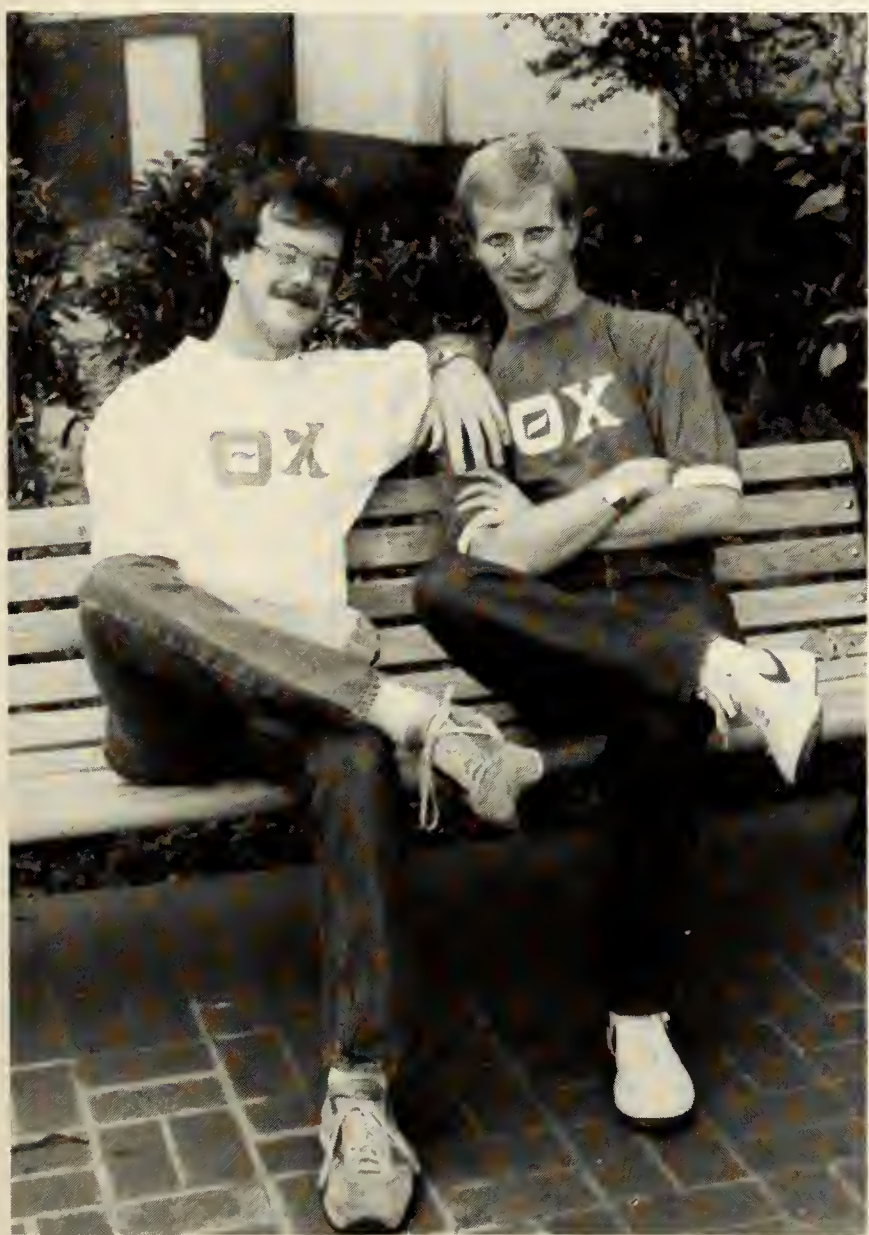
Greeks

Greeks are a vital part of college life. Every year fraternities and sororities go through the process of recruiting those who will carry on tradition and become life long friends. For members, rush is a frantic, exhausting time but, also one for reunions with old friends. Being a member of a sorority means always having a sister to turn to when you need one. It really doesn't matter whether you are an alumna with a fifty year pin or a new pledge who has just lived through rush week. Being a member of a fraternity means always having a brother to go to when you need to get something off your chest. It really does not matter if you are an active giving orders or a pledge participating in the 6 AM cleanups. You never really outgrow the feeling of being a Greek. The best thing about it is that you can be yourself at the same time. A lot of students go through rush simply to get involved in campus activities and to meet new friends, but, many of them find themselves in a group of other students which whom they have a common bond of sisterhood, brotherhood, love, friendship and pride.



Greek Life





Panhellenic Council



Top row L to R: Jennifer Blakeman, Donna Monk, Sue Haynie. Middle row L to R: Elizabeth Hoffman, Nancy Fox, Karen Klusendorf, Dee Love, Nancyann Knuckols, Bottom row L to R: Polly Greve, President; Margaret Shehee, Vice-president; Kathy Slaney, Secretary; Jackie Pope, Treasurer.

Centenary has many facets in which to excel and one of those is the Greek system. Sororities offer lasting friendships; service projects and social activities to help develop a more well rounded person. Panhellenic Council includes six representatives from each sorority. In the Fall, they plan and enforce Rush rules. Throughout the year they work towards maintaining good relations between the women's Greek organizations. Communicating with the faculty and administration about ideas or problems is another important job of Panhellenic.

Interfraternity Council



Ron Whitler, John Harrison, Scott Davidson, Kevin Murphy, Ron Viskoski, Jay Greenleaf, Jeff Robertson, Stacy Brown.

FRATERNITIES? BROTHERHOOD?

The experience of college life is a cold, strange one to the incoming student. Academic achievement, being the basis for college attendance, is foremost in your mind. Within a few weeks, you will settle into a comfortable class/study schedule and, perhaps even know your way around campus. The friends that you have made along the way will serve to comfort and entertain you. All of a sudden, you look around and realize that you're only on the fringe of what college has to offer. "I want to be somebody!" you cry out.

After everyone quits laughing and pointing at you for your untimely outburst, a confident man strolls up to you and, seeing your predicament, escorts you to his fraternity house. Before you know it, you're swamped with people anxious to find out who you are and what you're all about. These men are students but they share a common bond far stronger than the college campus. They are brothers.

"Wow!" you exclaim. "This is one big family! Where are Mom and Dad?"

The sounds of laughter echo throughout the frat house as you watch yourself stumbling again. A kind hand reaches out from the crowd and pats you on the back as a proud voice explains:

"You're right. In a way, we are a big family, for what we share is brotherhood."

Brotherhood is a big word you'll hear a lot during RUSH. It is a word that attempts to describe the mood, atmosphere, and feelings that emanate from within a fraternity. Brotherhood offers you that feeling of belonging; that friend on a lonely night; the guys you pull an "all-nighter" for Biology with; the fellas you party with; the bunch that tells you "women are no good" when you get dumped on; and, most of all the guys that you'd do anything for and that offer you the same in return.

The decision is yours. A lot awaits to you in your college years. Life DOES go on without fraternities, but does life go on without BROTHERHOOD?

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Kathy Woods



Chi Omegas are involved in a wide variety of campus activities—cheerleading, singing in the choir, legislating in the Senate, working on the Yoncopin, studying to make the Dean's List and Alpha Chi, serving as Maroon Jackets, working as Resident Assistants, and playing varsity tennis. Chi Omegas are selected as members of Who's Who, members of the Homecoming Court, and as fraternity sweethearts and little sisters. As a group, Chi Omegas also keep themselves very busy with intramural sports, Pledge-Active dinners, kidnaps, Parent-Daughter Banquet, celebrations of their fall and spring Eleusinians, their Barnyard Dance, Crush Party, Spring Formal and social and civic projects. Among the Greeks, Chi Omegas have the highest GPA on campus.







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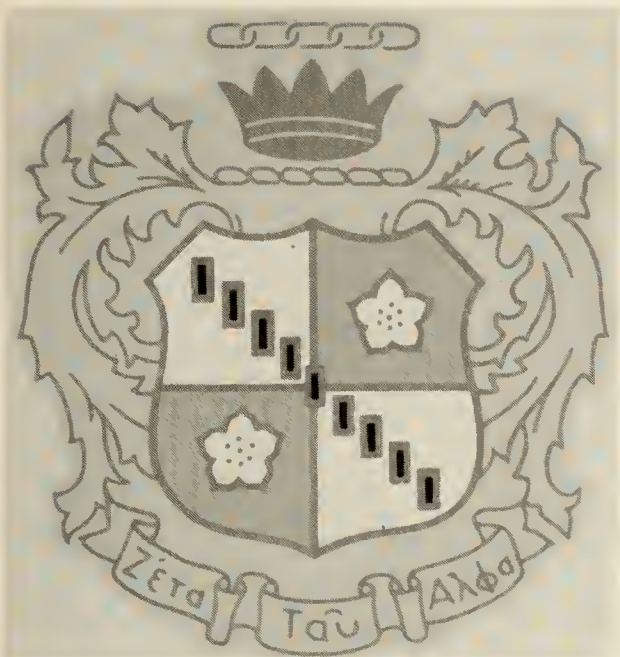
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Zetas are involved in every facet of Centenary life, including the Centenary Choir, Resident Assistants, intramurals, cheerleaders, Honor Court, SGA, Judicial Board, pacesetter, sweethearts, campus media, Homecoming Court, and Theatre River-town Players. ZTA stresses scholarship, having members in Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Chi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Who's Who, the Dean's List, Maroon Jackets and Alumnae Scholars. Service is a vital part of Zeta Tau Alpha. Each year, ZTA sponsors service projects to help ARC (Association for Retarded Citizens), the ZTA national philanthropy, the Heart Fund Drive, UNICEF, Red River Revel, Rutherford House, and St. Jude's Hospital. Annual Zeta Tau Alpha traditions include Las Vegas Night, Spring Formal, Birthday Banquet, Big-Little Sister Program, Rent-A-Zeta, Swamp Party, Halloween Party, Christmas Party and Kidnaps all year.







Kappa Alpha



Alan Barlow, Nick Nolf, Mike Talley, Tony Leo, Bob Everett, Richard Eglin, Ward Leisman, John Lee, Jeff Hilder, Frank Carroll, Paul Swindle, Nolan Gregory, Joey Kray, Jeff Robertson, Kenny Gele, Craig Bitner.

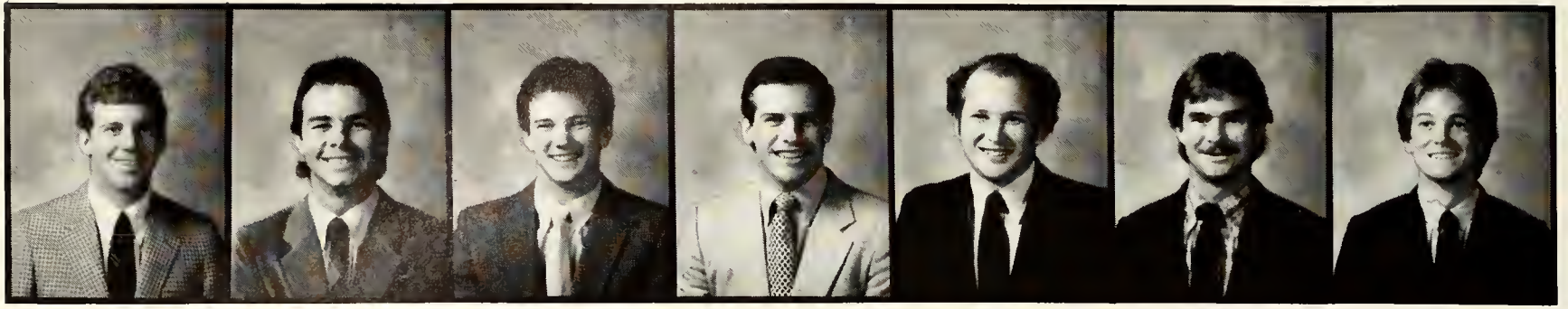
The Alpha Iota Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order once again picked up many fine new men during Rush. The KA parties such as Jungle Party, Halloween Pledge Party, Christmas Party and of course the Tradition of Old South were enjoyed by all. Members were involved in soccer, baseball, ZTA Big Brothers, IFC, and Backstage. The KA's also participated in the Muscular Dystrophy drive and other service projects.







Kappa Sigma



Pat Downs
Guard

Shawn Livesay
Grand Scribe

Scottie Caroom
Grand Procurator

Barry Breit
Grand Master

Kirke Graham
Grand Master of
Ceremonies

Danny Talley
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Guard



Lisa Greenhaw
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Ron Whitler

Roger
Burleigh
David Green
Rolla Long
John Yianitsas







Excelling in Intramural Sports, the coveted Sweepstakes trophy has been in the hands of Kappa Sigma for 17 of the last 20 years. The President's Cup, given for the highest GPA among fraternities has once again returned to the Kappa Sigma house. Stretching out into all areas of campus involvement, Kappa Sigs can be found in SGA, dorm councils, pacesetters, Choir members, R.A.s Media Staff members, Honor societies, and various sports leaders. Kappa Sigma are vocal in the community through their work with the Shriner's Hospital each year with a very special Christmas visit. From South Sea Island and Pajama Party on down to the Black and White Formal, there's never a shortage of good times at the Kappa Sig house.



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Vice President

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President

Stacy Brown
Secretary

Joe Prather
Pledge Marshall



Jill Brown
Sweetheart



Joe Andrews
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Troy Cessna
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Patrick Sewell

Brad Davis
Mac Putman
Scott Sexton

Chris Hirsch
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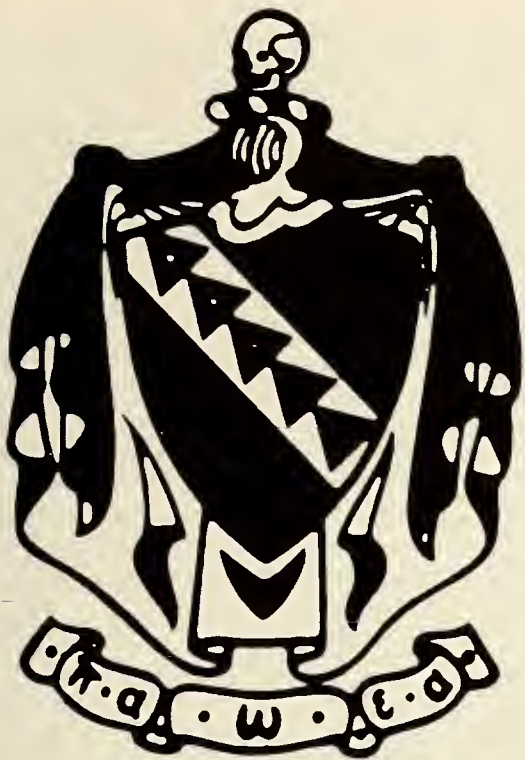
The Eta Rho Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity began the year with a great rush. Members were involved in campus activities including Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Chi, Who's Who, Cheerleading, Choir, IFC, Dorm Council and ZTA Big Brothers. Social events keep Theta Chis active, too with Mafia Party, Christmas Party, Belated New Year's, and Informal. Theta Chis had a great year.





Tau Kappa Epsilon





The Iota Theta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon had a good year. Beginning with Graveyard, Wine and Cheese, Geek Party, and ending the year with the Red Carnation Ball, TKE parties were all a success. The fraternity participated in such service projects as Open Ear, St. Jude's and the Cystic Fibrosis drives. TKE's were active on campus as R.A.'s, Pacesetters, SGA, Who's Who, ODK, Alpha Chi, and Media Staffs.








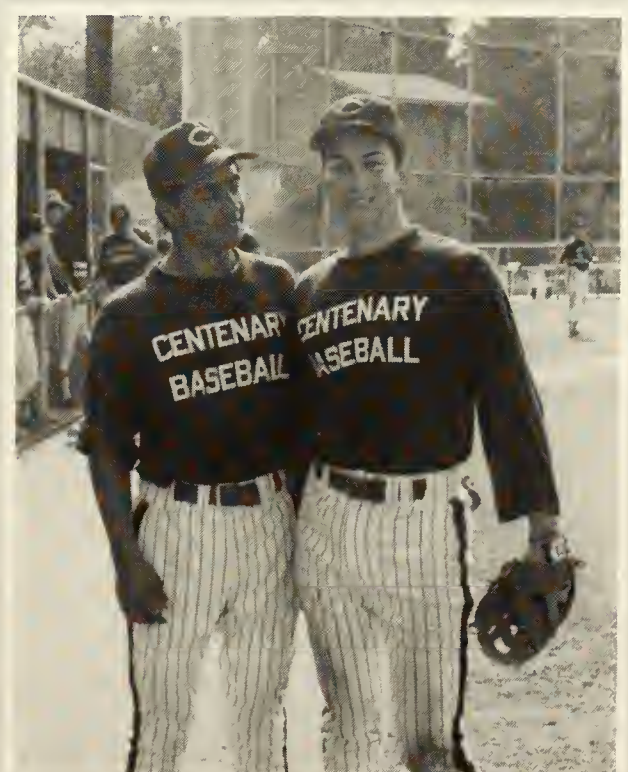


Closing



Yoncopin is the Indian name for the particular water lily that grows almost exclusively in the shallow lakes and rivers of North Louisiana. But to students at Centenary College, it has a different, unique definition—a book, full of memories, a yearbook. Centenary, a campus portraying everlasting pride . . . is not only a very fitting theme for the 1984 yearbook but for the entire campus and the 1983-1984 school year. Whether it be in academics, athletics or student life, Centenary students and faculty take pride in all they see here, take part in here, and accomplish here. In Athletics we see All-Americans, All State Athletes and National Champions. In Academics we see Initiations into ODK, members of Alpha Chi, and students accepted to into prestigious Graduate schools. In organizations we see our World Famous Choir, Rivertown Players presenting plays in New York City, the Media staffs working overtime to get a paper out, a show on the air, and the yearbook deadlines met. There is everlasting pride on this campus, just look around, you'll see!

Dawn Calhoun



The Last Chance

This is the time when the most people are in the library, when we walk through the SUB and the gardens and people are studying, not socializing. For every beginning there has to be an end and the semester is no exception. What started as anticipation over papers, projects, and study suddenly turns into frustration as the papers aren't typed, the projects aren't finished, and the study-well, there were parties, ballgames, dates and phone calls-that never got done. How can something as much fun as Fall Ball and basketball games end in exams? Who knows, but here we are. We've put off so long there are some of us who have forgotten what we put off. Here we are, 3 or 4 days to do a whole semesters of work. How does the professor expect us to remember the first lecture? But they really do expect it. It is amazing how interesting history becomes when you study it while doing calculus. And it is hard to keep your mind on studying, you're trying to figure out who all of those people are you've never seen before, showing up in the library. And, then it's time. Test after test is taken . . . There are questions about things you've never heard about before, let alone studied! But at least it is over . . . all we do now is wait and hope. Some have clinched an A, some have grabbed a B or C . . . others will try again. We know and believe that education is more than grades. It is what we are learning every day in our daily experiences. And every day is rich if we do not waste it or pass it by. Thanks Centenary for FINALS. You've opened the door to yet another semester.





The End Of Another Year

The study hours are over, exams are complete and final grades are in the mail. Students are packing up and leaving this place they called home for eight months. As the boxes are loaded and students leave, the campus is silent; the dormitories are quiet, and hallways and classrooms are empty. Looking back, you remember the registration line, that first fraternity party, those midterm grades, intramural ballgames, concerts in the shell and even convocations, but most of all you remember the friends you have grown close to and will remain close to for a longtime. Some students will return "home" for yet another semester at Centenary in September-others are now college graduates and the end of the 1984 school year brought an end to their education here at Centenary College.





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Message From The Editor



The YONCOPIN staff has worked hard this year to produce a yearbook which we hope you will enjoy and be proud of. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank each of the section editors, staff members, photographers and those of you that have helped make this yearbook possible. Special thanks must go out to a few special people: Janie Flournoy for always having her door open, Kathy Heard for providing me with an additional office, and to Rick, for always getting the pictures on time, putting that extra effort in your work, and for helping me through the trying times! We made the deadlines, missed the deadlines and even compromised with deadlines. We did make it; through the budget cuts, the lost pictures, cut classes and late night sessions. We all learned a lot about each other and at times grew tired of each other. We lasted though, to produce the YONCOPIN for you-the students, the faculty, and the administration. We are proud of this 1984 YONCOPIN, hope you will be too!

*Dawn
Calhoun*

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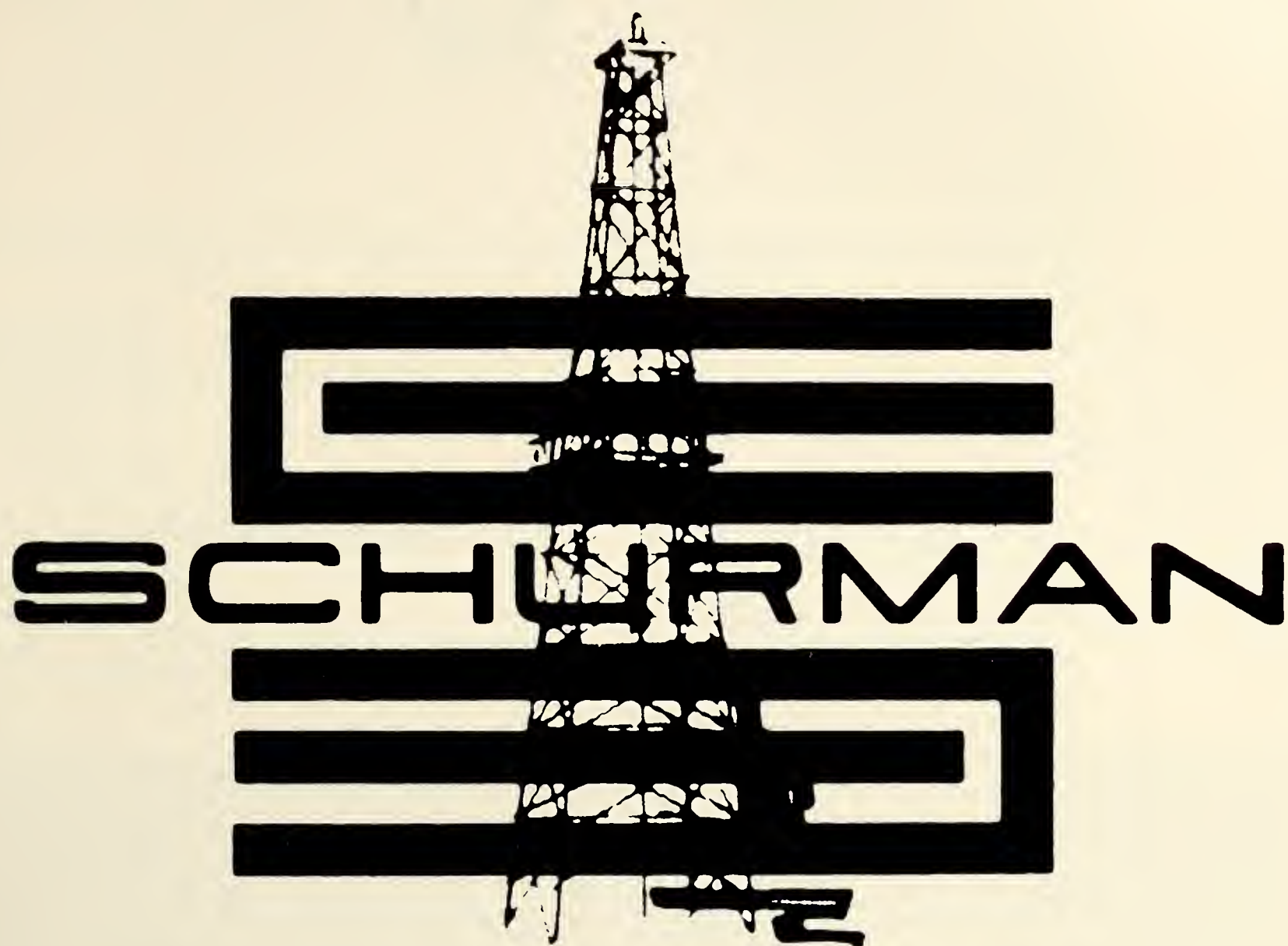
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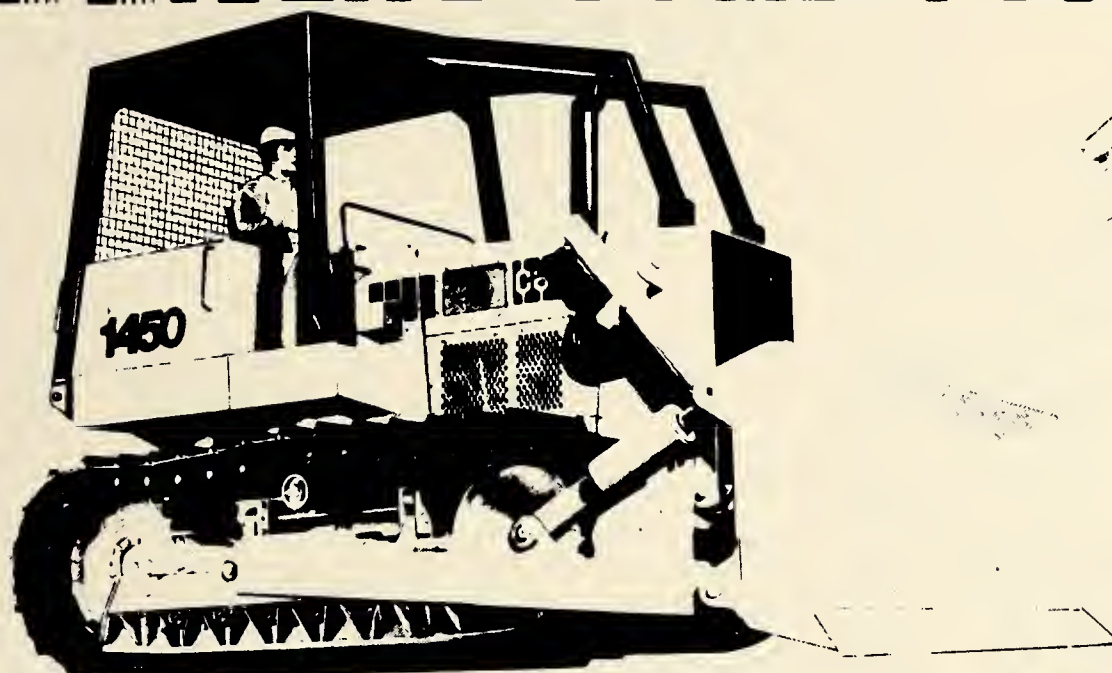
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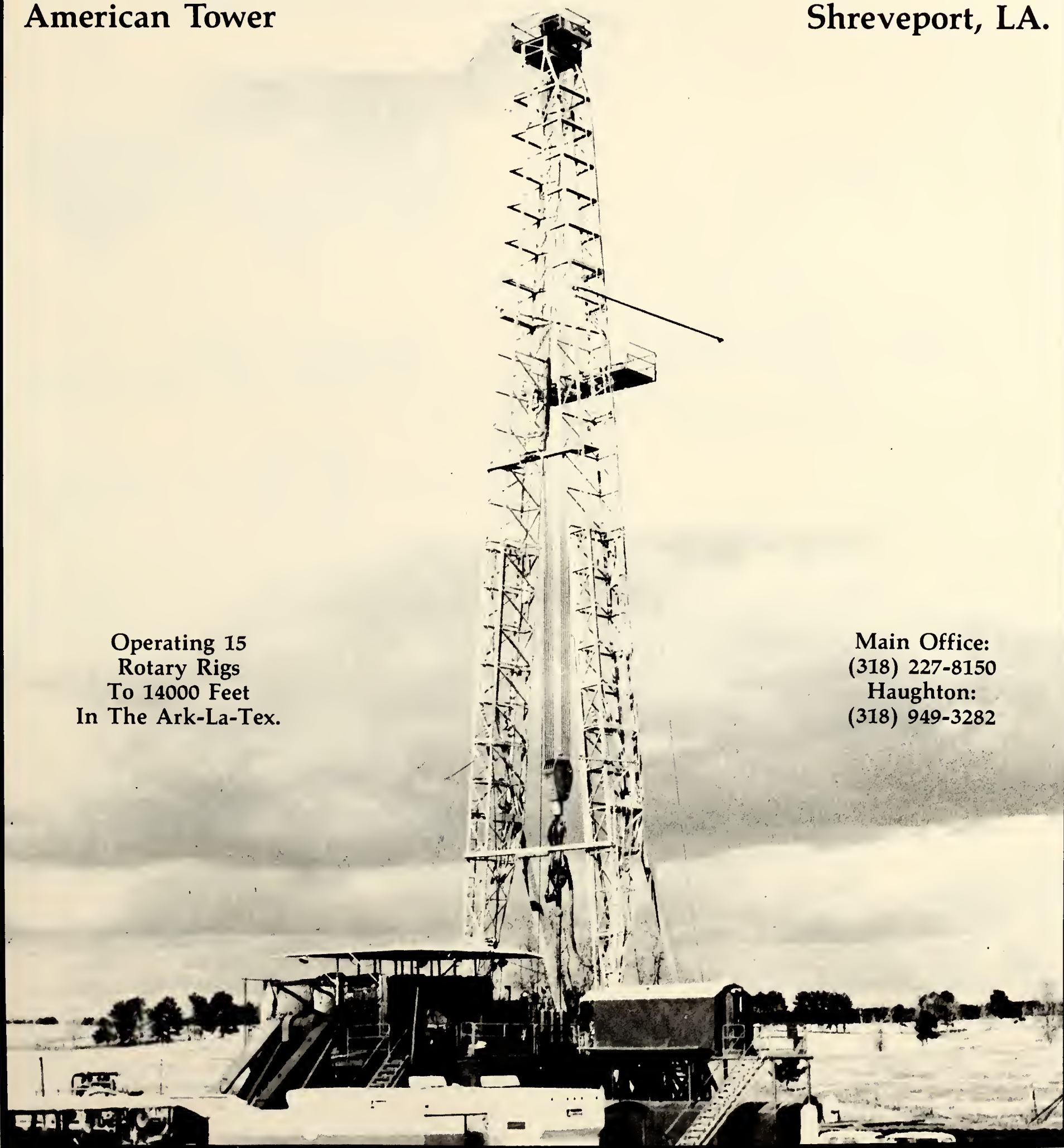
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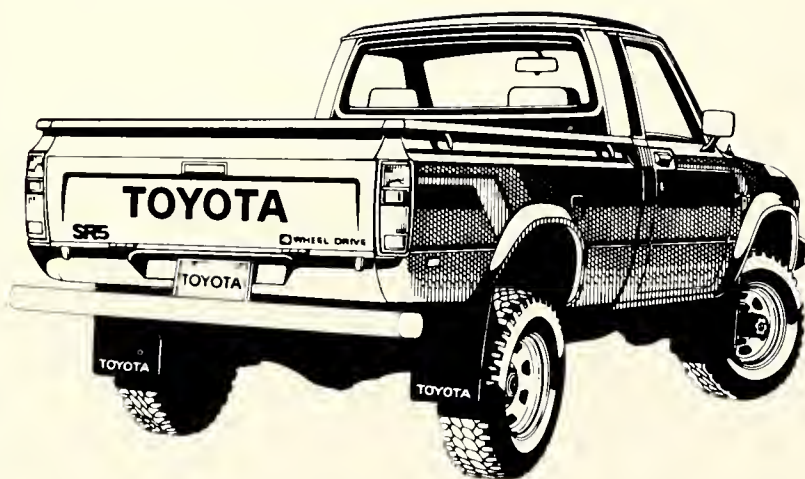
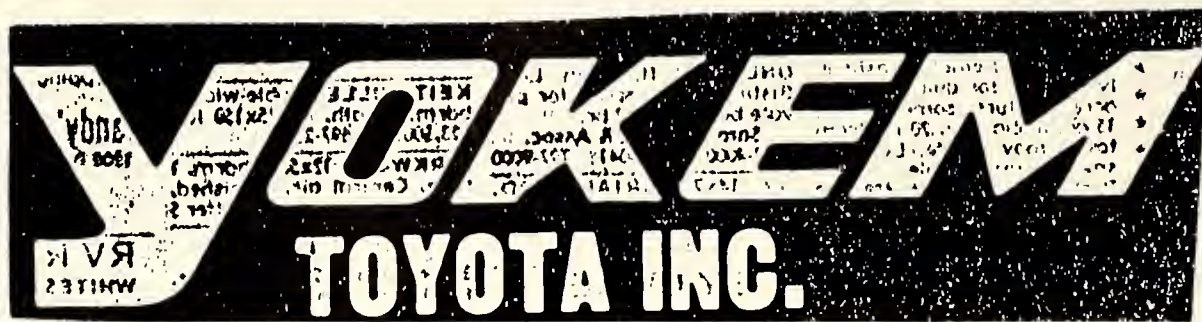
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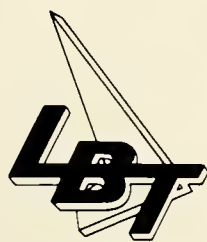
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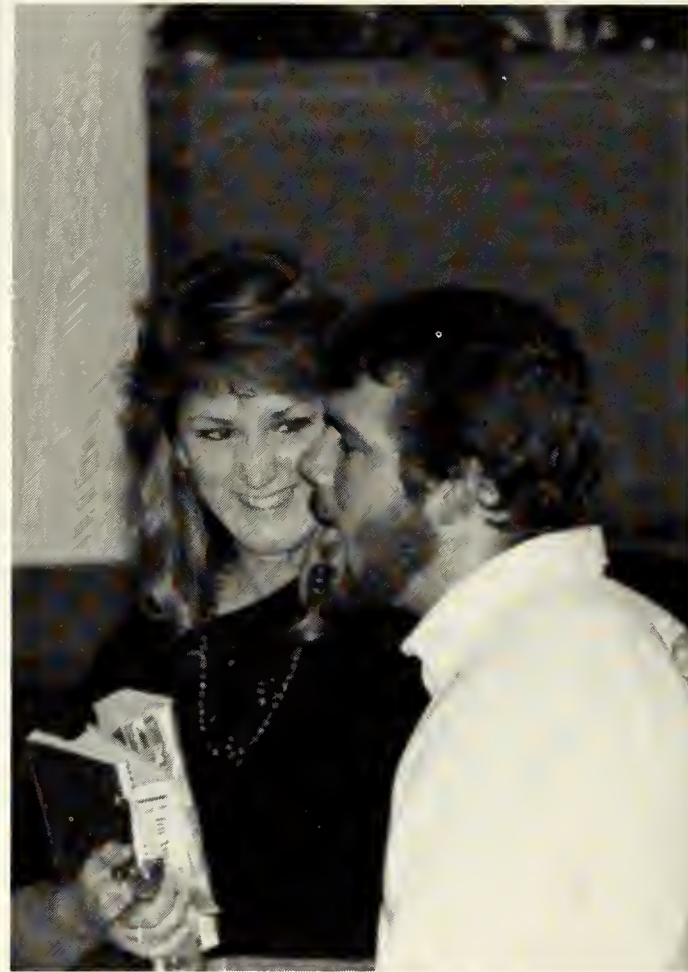
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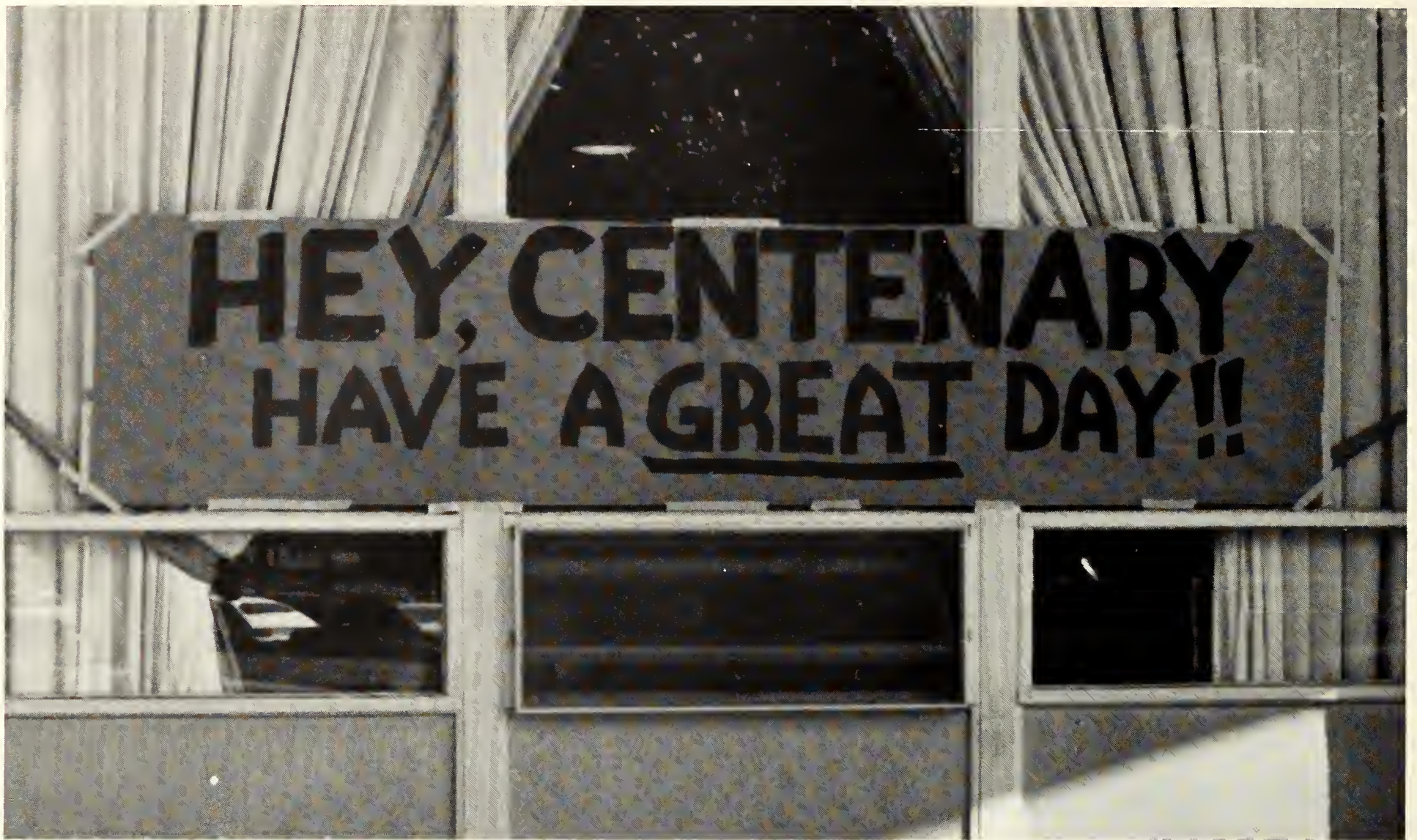




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